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SENSATIONAL CHARGES

THREE CENTS.

STAFF SHAKEN

Biggest Shift in Years Is Slated to Be Made in Few Days.

BRUCE RESIGNATION LOOKED FOR TODAY

Camalier Is Assigned to Special Supreme Court Duty.

OFFICIALS REFUSE TO AFFIRM REPORT

General Realignment Seen Among the Attaches of Rover's Office.

With one assistant United State attorney already transferred the resigreports that three more will be proto other work, the United attorney's office is said to be on the verge of one of the bigges hake-ups it has experienced in sev

place made vacant by the death of seph V. Connolly never having been

Assistant United States Attorney to resign today. While Bruce has not committed himself definitely, his friends say that he has already written his resignation and expects to hand it to United States Attorney Leo Rover during the day. Bruce friends say that he has accepted bureau, and that is what prompt his resignation.

Camalier Is Shifted.

Assistant United States Attorney Assistant United States Attorney Rench F. Camalier is the man who already has been transferred, it is said. Mr. Camalier for the past several months has been one of the three prosecutors of prohibition cases in the Folice Court, and has earned for himself the warms of "managers," elf the name of "ner iquor violators." Details of the work Camaller is to do in the future have not been learned, but his friends say that it is a promotion, and that he will have an important Court offices of the United Staets

or deny the transfer, but has spent much of the present week in supreme court offices, while liquro prosecution work has devolved upon Assistant United States States Attorney Janes R. Attorney David A. Hart and Assistant

Kirkland has been prosecuting most of the prohibition cases during the past week or more, and it is generally understood that he is being ed to take Mr. Camalier's place

Others who are scheduled for promotions, according to Police and Su-preme Court rumors, are Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray and Assistant United States

Murray for the past several months has been in charge of the work of presenting cases to the grand jury ecutors connected with cases in the United States branch of the Police Court, While letails of their new assignments are not known, it is ru-mored that Murray will be assigned to an important post in the Police he will take the place made vacant

Bruce, like Camalier, is one of the best-known of the assistants in United States Attorney Leo A. Rover's office. He has been connected with prosecution of cases in the United Staets branch of Police Court.

Doukhobors Attempt To Join Sect in Jail

Nelson, B. C., Sept. 6 (A.P.) .- A Doukhobor woman sustained a broken leg late today and some of the men leaders were handled roughly when 250 men, women and children, members of the Sons of Freedom sect marched from their camp outside the city limits into the city in an att to "join their brothers in jail."

Mrs. Pratt Selected As Committeewoman

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Mrs. Ruth Pratt was elected by a vote of 233 to 33 today to succeed Mrs. Charles Sabin, who resigned last spring as Republican national com-mitteewment.

itteewoman.
The Republican State committee
set at nooh at its headquarters to
elect the successor to Mrs. Sabin.

\$10,000 Jewelry Loot In New York Holdup





Figuring in the shakeup in the United States attorney's office are (upper) Renah F. Camaller, who is

reported transferred to the District Supreme Court, and (lower) Joseph

C. Bruce, who is expected to resign today because of better Govern-

Temperatures; Storm

Invades Wyoming.

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 6 (A.P.) .-

Snow lay from 1 to 4 inches deep in

parts of western Nebraska, the Black

Hills region of southern Dakota and

Wyoming today, following a sudden

change in temperature during the

Hay Springs, Nebr., had the lowest

The earliest snow since the Govern

ment weather station was established

at Valentine, Nebr., 45 years ago, was reported at that place. Rapid City,

S. Dak., also reported the earliest snow in the 47 years weather records

have been kept there. The pravious early snow was September 12, 1903.

Four inches of snow fell at Lead

and Newcastle, Wyo., reported heavy

falls during the night. The storm extended as far west as Casper, Wyo.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 6 (A.P.).— An advance showing of the winter

styles in weather was in evidence

hroughout the State of Wyoming to-

Activity of W. B. Shearer on Builders' Behalf Spiritedly Scored.

PROPAGANDIST'S SUIT STIRS HOOVER ANGER

Statement Demanded by **Executive From Man's** Former Employers.

MOVE IS SEEN TO FOIL PLAN TO CUT FLEETS

Attorney General Is Ordered to Ascertain if Legal Action Can Be Taken.

sident Roover yesterday publicly ndemned William B. Shearer, naval expert, and called upon the three suit brought by him for payment of propaganda services for an explana-

had directed the Attorney General to ascertain what could be done and erate any such activities against his tion. It was the most vigorous state ment yet issued by Mr. Hoover. It, in fact, recalled the Rooseveltian and Wilsonian days when warm state-

fork for \$250,000 against the Bethehem Shipbuilding Corporation, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation and the American Brown-Boveri Electric Co. for alleged services in fighting naval reductions He was active as a propagandist here in Washington and was similarly ac-Nebraska Reports Freezing tive at the Geneva conference. He wrote articles, furnished propaganda to newspapers and generally acted as

RECORD IN SOME PLACES First Suit Thrown Out. He first attracted attention her

sinking of the battleship Washing from that time on, Shearer's promikesman for the Navy, for the big Navy crowd in general. He wrote a book depicting a war between Janight. Temperatures ranged near reezing and in some places dropped pan and this country, in which this lack of an adequate navy.

The suit set forth that he wi reports, the mercury there falling to serving the shipbuilding corporations. 26 degrees. Four inches of snow fell there. Sleet, which turned to snow, set forth in the suit, but has \$250,000 fell st Gordon, Nebr., and the mer-cury was below the freezing point.

still due. "I cannot believe " Mr. Hoover said Chadron, Nebr., had an inch of shipbuilding corporations have been with a temperature of 30. At Scotts

Bluff, a rain of 1.85 inches turned resented in this law-suit, but their is due to the Government, and it is

> White House Statement The President's statement in full

"I have been much interested in the disclosures in respect to the relations of a naval expert who over and Deadwood, S. Dak. Cheyenne New York Courts against three important naval ship-building corpora-tions for services described in the complaint, in which he acknowledge having received over \$50,000 on account. This propagandist has, during the past few years, organized zealous throughout the State of Wyoming to-day, with snow ranging from a trace to 14 inches, a continuation of the of our Government to secure inter-CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 4. CONTINUED ON PAGE 8. COLUMN 8

Mrs. S. H. du Pont, Former Capital Girl, Seeks Divorce

Client Wants to Leave Millionaire.

Stories of a rift between Mr. an months for purposes of getting a divorce.

millionaire are brought in the courts CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 7. MRS. SAMUEL HALLOCK DU PONT.



NAVAL EXPERT



WILLIAM B. SHEARER.

HUSTON'S ELECTION

Naming of Successor Work May Be Only G. O. P. Activity.

CONTROVERSY AVOIDED

Election of Claudius H. Huston Hubert Work, probably will be the only business transacted by the Republican national committee at its

ession Monday.

This was indicated yesterday after high leaders of the party had arrived Huston is unopposed for chairman be eliminated from the session.

There had been the suggestion that mitteeman for Georgia to succeed Ben Davis, a Negro, who failed of reelection by the Georgia delegation to the Kansas City convention. However, it not be filled at this time. Patronage matters will continue to be handled by the special committee of Republicans and Hoover Democrats which has been set up in that State.

Some party leaders hold the view now that there should be no action coking to the selection of a national mmitteeman for Georgia until the to agree upon a man.

Upward of a dozen additional mem-bers of the national committee arrived during the day and several blaze of glory if any golfing veterar mittee conferred with Dr. Work at Republican headquarters. These included Ralph Williams, of Oregon, vice chairman: Clarence Hamlin of sas, and Pat Sullivan, of Wyoming.

Mexican Envoy's **Butler Found Dead**

Sudden Demise of Man Is Laid by Acting Coroner to Indigestion.

Victor Paul, 40 years old, a butler or many years at the Mexican embassy at 2829 Sixteenth street northwest, died early yesterday morning, from an attack of indigestion, on the steps of the embassy's servant quar-ters. Finding of his body led to an

Dr. Joseph Rogers, acting coroner viewed the body and promptly an nounced that no autopsy or inquest was necessary, as he was convinced The body was first observed about 4 o'clock in the morning by Clifford L. Shepherd, a delivery man for the Chevy Chase Dairy, who believed the man intoxicated. Kenny Waldron, colored employe at the embassy, noti-

Don Manuel C. Tellez, Mexican ambassador, visibly affected by the death, said that Paul had no relatives on this continent, his nearest kin being in Spain, the land of the man's birth.

pletes 50 years in the business.

Lancers, in Constantinople.

Features in The Post Tomorrow

Charles M. Schwab, president of the American Iron and Steel

Institute, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Cor-

poration and a stockholder in many other industrial enterprises,

eviews for The Post a half century of steel history as he com-

The Near East-Where Oil Turns to Blood-is the subject of

special article by Rafael de Nogales, who, during the World

War, was Turkish Military Governor of the Coast of Palestine,

second in command of the garrisons of Jerusalem. Bethlehem

nd EsSalt, and commander of the First Regiment, Imperial

'Numbers" is that newest game of chance against which the

Bucky Bryant has another of his "Bypaths of the National

in the magazine section. Mr. Bryant's story tomorow deals with the days when Roosevelt was in the saddle in

Police Department is planning a major offensive. There is an

The Rotogravure contains a page of pictures of the Firemen's Labor Day Celebration and a page of picturesque Landmarks of

section, music, art, books, real estate, markets and many other

entertaining story about it in the tabloid magazine.

features. Order your copy of The Post today.

JOHNSTON FOR HURL GALLINGER QUIZ

Semifinal Match.

EGAN BOWS, 4 AND 3, **DESPITE GAME RALLY**

Victors Gain Early Leads, but Are Extended to Win on Finishing Holes.

WEST VS. FAR WEST IN DECISIVE MATCH

Battle Today to Decide Amateur Crown in Tournament Studded by Upsets.

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor).
Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept. 6 (A.P.). Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, in westment broker, of St. Paul. Minn. and Dr. Oscar F. Willing, dentist, of Portland, Oreg., neither of whom has ever reached the finals before, will fight it out tomorrow for the thirty-third amateur golf championship of the United States.

As a result, either the great Pacific Northwest or the broad plains of the Middle West will acclaim the next successor to the South and Bobby Jones, out of the finals for the firs time in six years.

Johnston, playing the steadlest gol

of his career, advanced to the decid ing round by conquering the veterar 1914 champion, Francis Oulmet, o Boston, 6 and 5, in today's semi finals. Dr. Willing defeated Henry Chandler Egan, of Medford, Oreg. 4 and 3, after withstanding a sensational closing challenge by th 45-year-old former champion in afternoon round of the match.

Egan Provides Drama. Johnston, leading all the way, we never less than a up after to ninth hole, and ended the match of the thirty-first green in the after but it was not until the thirty-thire hole that Dr. Willing was able to gain ever did.

Although it was in vain, Egan put on the most dramatic thrill of the entire tournament when he cut mor the afternoon. Willing was 8 up as he overwhelmed his rival in the morning round, became 9 up at the nineteenth and retained that margin at the twentieth, but from there on he had the battle of his life of the man who wore the amateur

rown exactly 25 years ago. From a tired, badly whipped vet eran who seemed to be just going through the motions, Egan suddenly came to life, won four holes in row as the big gallery broke into a tumult of applause and cut Willing's margin from 9 up at the twentieth to only 4 up at the twentyseventh, as they made the turn to

It was mostly a battle of stymie over that exciting stretch, as Will ing's game cracked for the time being from his rival's desperate comebaci A dead stymie cost Egan a half on the nineteenth hole and he lost a chance to win the twentieth, after being trapped, by failing to get down

a 5-foot putt. Egan's spurt then began to get results on the twenty-first, where Will ing drove to the rough and put his second in a trap and conce hole after missing a long putt for his par four. On the twenty-sec rammed in a 10-foot putt for his pion pitched to within 4 feet of Pair Is Killed as Youthful CONTINUED ON PAGE 13. COLUMN .

TOURNEYTITLE INTO GENERAL HUBBUB St. Paul Star Eliminates Lindberghs Fly West To Aid in Plane Hunt



50,000 Square Miles Being Searched for Eight Lost in Liner.

ental Air Transport liner City of San Prancisco, which disappeared Tuesday west of Albuquerque, N. Mex., is still

planes engaged today in a frantic CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. DOLUMN 2.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride stop for night at St. Louis on their flight West to aid in search for the missing T. A. T. plane.

hoping they might find alive the seven men and one woman who had

supposed survivors at the deservant waste near Polacca, Ariz., and across Charles A. Lindbergh, technical adivor of T. A. T. and the man who selected the route followed by its planes over the wildest part of the wife toward the cens in a speed plane.

Hundreds of men and dezens of planes engaged today in a frantic company's regular transcontinental train-

hole that Dr. Willing was able to gain the decision over his righting fellow Oregonian, Egan, who went down in a FIVE NATIONS BACK POLICE GRILL WIFE ANTÍWAR ARTICLES

England Continues Campaign at Geneva to Rewrite League Covenant.

Geneva, Sept. 6 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
Denver, Colo., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Mrs.
Pive more countries, Germany, Italy,
C. D. Waggoner, wife of the president

France, Chili and Denmark lined up of the Bank of Telluride, on her artoday with Great Britain's demand for renovation of articles 12 and 15 rival in Denyer late today said she of the League of Nations' covenant. in order to doubly outlaw war, exional policy.

Pollowing lines hitherto indicated

in the speeches of Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson, of the British delegation, today in the league assembly cited specifically paragraph 1 of article 12 and paragraphs 6 and 7 in article 15, leaving members free to go to war as contrary to the facts established by the Kellogg pact, which renounces war. Henderson submitted a resolution

in general terms which said that the general adherence of members of the vising that he had provided funds league to the Kellogs-Briand treaty to pay off depositors. This telegram and, taking account of this progress. for a while had officers on a hot general adherence of members of the CONTINUED ON PAGE S. COLUMN 4. CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 2.

Woman Files Message for **Husband Promising to** Pay Depositors.

NEW PLAN IS EXPLAINED NET REPORTED CLOSING

Nebr., yesterday. He put her on a train there, she said, and told her he was going East.

Questioned by private detectives here concerning the transaction in which Waggoner is believed to have obtained certified drafts in New York for \$495,000 on the strength of alleged faked telegrams from Denver banks Mrs. Waggoner said she knew nothing of the matter, that her husband had not told her anything about the deal and that he had appeared in his usual spirits.

Mrs. Waggoner today sent a mes sage signed by Waggoner from Wray.

Inquirers Openly Accused of Attempting to Use Whitewash.

HEAD DOCTOR TELLS OF INSANE PATIENT

Plan to Feed Him Razor Blades as Test Is Sworn To.

PHYSICIAN RELATES LEAVING IN DISGUST

Investigating Body Is Split on Several Questions as Hearing Proceeds.

Open charges of welshing and sensational testimony concerning the Municipal Hospital threw the com mittee investigating conditions at that institution into dissension and the hearing yesterday into general

Its practice of choosing its own witnesses and attempting to silence those whose testimony might be derogatory brought the direct ch in its probe of conditions at the he This charge was made wh Phillip W. Austin, an attorney rep-Thompson, a patient who died fol son had not received proper at

ington Post reporter, who invested the hospital by feigning a nesls, suggested during his testime

Edward J. Newcomb, of 2125 Nichol list night the committee had virtual told him that it did not care to he his testimony, although he had nev intimated to them what his testimon would be. To substantiate his ress. would be. To substantiate his rei for not appearing before the committee. Nawcomb

Entire Letter Revealed. The letter follows

Mr. Edward J. Newcomb, 2125 Nichols avenue southeast, Washington, D. C .: "Dear Mr. Newcomb-Your lette

president of the Board of Public Wel-fare, has been referred by him to the board's committee on medical service, in connection with the investigation in of Gallinger Hospital now

ducted by that committee.

"The purpose of the investigation is to ascertain whether the hospital is properly equipped to care for its patients and whether they are receiving efficient treatment and proper care. While the working conditions of employee and their treatment may proper and their treatment may proper to the conditions of employee and their treatment may proper the conditions of employee and their treatment may proper the conditions of employee and their treatment may proper the conditions of the co they seem to be not within the score "Very respectfully.

"For the committee on medical service of the Board of Public Weifare of the District of Columbia."

Millan Cuts Witness Short. terday, started to introduce his timony concerning the treatment of Mrs. Thompson, W. W. Millan, chair-man of the committee, cut him short

NEWS

Air Pilot Disobeys Orders Student Flier at Point of Death After He Steals Ship to

Give Girl and Boy Friend Ride and Falls 500 Feet.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 6 (A.P.).— to get them a ride. He asked W. E. Youth paid dearly for its inexperience Thomas, chief pilot for the Valley Air here today, and Ruth Greer, 17. and Lines, to take them up. Thomas borrowed while its pilot was not look-ing, crashed near Park Field.

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and was en route to Birmingham. Ala., where she had matriculated in Birmingham. Scatthern College Dours.

Ennis Douglass, 17, are dead, while agreed and walked into a hangar Frank Hays, student aviator, lies at When he disappeared Hays, Miss the point of death in a hospital. Hays greer and Douglass jumped into his violated instructions, took his two plane and were off. Thomas immedifiends for an air ride, and the ship, ately realized the danger and folately realized the danger and followed to signal Hays to land.

where she had matriculated in Birmingham-Southern College. Douglass was a high school student here.
Miss Greer stopped here for a few
days to visit the Douglass family and
begged Ennis to take her on her first
air ride.

Ennis' friend Hays, who had ten
hours' solo work but still was notpermitted to carry passengers, agree-

SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 4, 5 and 20 Today

Attorney in Reno Admits

Mrs. Samuel Hallock du Pont, which have whetted the goasip of Washing-ton society for several months, were verified last night with the reporthe former Elizabeth Ormond Wrenn of this city, had arrived at that place to take up her residence for three

divorce.

Mrs. du Pont, upon her arrival in Reno, refused to discuss her plans, according to the Associated Press, and referred interviewers to her attorney. He admitted that she was in Reno for purposes of introducing proceedings for divorce, and that she would reside in Reno for the necessary length of time before the details of her complaints against the Wilminston Del



ey was appearing for "professional sasons," and declared that any testimony Austin might have to present ras already covered as far as the ommittee cared to have it covered, austin then sought to repeat a telephone conversation with Millan on hursday in, which he had stated that realized that the Thompson chilten probably had no action at law in the matter, but was again cut hort by Millan.

Thursaay in, which he had stated that he realized that the Thompson children probably had no action at law in the matter, but was again cut short by Millan.

Dr. H. J. Crosson, a member of the committee, then demanded to know why Austin had not appeared or produced witnesses earlier in the hearing, despite the fact that Austin had appeared in ample time before the public sessions were concluded. Upon Austin's explanation that he had been out of town on previous days, and had come to the meeting of the fifth floor of the District Building direct from an attendance at court yesterday. Crosson then declared that Austin's absence from the city was not sufficient explanation of his "Tailure" to appear earlier in hearings, and demanded to be told what had been the attorney's business at court. Millan, however, remarked that it was no concern of the fearmines what kustin's private business at court. Millan, however, remarked that it was no concern of the committee what Austin's private business at court. Millan, however, remarked that it was no concern of the fearmines while a disparsionate and unbiased desire to get to the real from the committee what Austin's private business at court. Millan, however, remarked that it was no concern of the fearmines while well and the had no desire to cast any dispargement or odium. Austin's statements unless the attorney were placed under oath. Thompson, among them being a declaration that after the operation which resulted in her death, Mrs. Thompson had been permitted to walk about the hospital "wrapped in a sheet" and entirely unaccompanied. Millan then insisted that the committee could devote no more time to Austin's statements unless the attorney were placed under oath. "All right, then, swear me in," Austin replied. It then was brought out again that Austin was not attempting to introduce any evidence of his own, but merely to give the committee an idea as to the points his clients' testimony would take.

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At this point Crosson again interrupted the proceedings with a remark
that he thought the committee had
"wasted too much time already with
this foolishness. Let's cut out this
telshing," and moved for adjournment. Millan criticized this attitude,
however, with the comment, "We've
got to keep on all summer and all
winter, too, if the witness has enough
to say to keep us that long." But he
qualified this statement with a reitevalion of the opinion that everything
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\$3.85

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Ties

55c

\$3 and \$2.50

Pajamas

\$1.68

3 for \$5

\$7.50 Wool

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\$4.95

when you expected to attend this morning.

"This will conclude the witnesses whom you expected to attend this morning.

"This will extend the time given you for formulating questions until that hour (2 o'clock), at which time you will be accorded the privilege of handing to the chairman of the committee any questions that you may desire propounded to Dr. Costello and also of having present the witnesses whom you expected to attend this morning.

"This will conclude the hearings and no witnesses will be heard except those that you offered to product and Dr. Costello."

BORAH TO BACK SIMMON

Razor Blade Story Told. Razor Blade Story Told.

Rather reluctantly, Dr. Hemler then told of an instance in which, at one of the weekly conferences, Dr. Kaplan had exhibited a jail patient who had a habit of eating electric-light bulbs, paper clips and other odd morsels of hardware. Dr. Hemler declared that Dr. Kaplan had asked the patient to eat paper clips and that after he had swallowed these, Dr. Kaplan had sent out for some razor blades to be eaten. Thereupon, Dr. Hemler declared, he had walked out of the conference in disgust and complained to Dr. Bocock.

evails of the conjoin that everything Austin might be able to say was already in the records.

"It is not I who is welshing." Austin flung back at Crosson. "It's this committee."

Costello Is Summoned.

Austin declared that Dr. James R. Costello, who operated on Mrs. Thompson, was familiar with the situation, and requested that he be called before the committee. Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gailinger, then disclosed that Costello had been notified to appear at yesterday's hearing but that he had not obeyed. Bocock was then instructed to have Costello present today, and Crosson added that should Costello disobey the summons he would recommend Costello's immediate dismissal from the staff of Gailinger.

Austin was instructed to prepare in writing any questions he or his cilients might wish answered and to present them to Millan not later than 10 o'clock this morning. The committee then adjourned its public hearing and went into executive session, one result of which was a reconsidered.

TARIFF FAVORITISM

Giant Corporations Aided,

BORAH TO BACK SIMMONS

Evidence that the administration was being dominated by "giant corporations" in the evolution of the new tariff bill was seen yesterday by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montans, in the proposed nigher levy on hollow drill steel.

hollow drill steel.

He contended the Orucible Steel Co. would be given "an equal or greater dole" under the increased duty than other steel companies would receive by placing manganese on the free list.

Like the proposed free listing of manganese, Wheeler said in a statement issued by the Democratic national committee, the provision to increase from 1.7 to 3 cents a pound the duty on hollow drill steel used in the manufacture of rock drills involved the "robbery of the public in general and the mining men in particular for the special benefit of the steel trust.

Wheeler Cites Letter,

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The Montanan cited a letter sent out by one of the Crucible directors recently saying the company was in an "excellent position" to realize great profits and was in the best conditions since its organization.

"It would be rather difficult to fit the crucible into President Hoover's classification of industries suffering a depression because of foreign competition resulting in unemployment," he said.

Wheeler's attack was the only out-

he said.

Wheeler's attack was the only outstanding development in the tariff situation during the day. The Republican independents, who have reached an understanding with the Democrats to defer any moves looking to a limitation of the revision to agriculture until the bill has been debated a while held another con-

Borah Supports Move. Borah announced that his group would support the motion to be made Monday by Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the finance committee, to ask the Treas-

Carolina, ranking Democrat on the finance committee, to ask the Treasury for profits and losses as disclosed in income tax returns of taxpayers who would benefit under the pending bill.

The Idahoan thought the Western ferm State group also would line up with the minority in its effort to repeal the flexible provisions under which the President is authorized to readjust tariff rates up or down as much as 50 per cent. He said the independents had not discussed this angle thus far, but that as far as he personally was concerned not only the promosed enlarged powers but the predning law on the subject should be repealed and the sole authority placed in Congress.

Borah did not know how his group would vote on the proposal to have the Tariff Commission translate all ad valorem rates in the bill to the basis of United States instead of foreign value and report to Congress by January 1, 1932. This is one of

much as 50 per cent. He said the inmuch as 50 per cent. He said the inmuch as 50 per cent. He said the inpersonal was concerned not only the personality was concerned not only the personal the population of the personality was concerned not only the personality was concerned not only the personal the population of the personality was learned personal the personality of their opposition campaign.

After the shaft was sunk they planted to dig a horizontal tunnel to the quicksand base of the well on which price was standing. Unless the principal targets set up by the minority for their opposition campaign.

Open Democratic Drive.

Once the income tax proposal is out of the way. Senator Simmons is expected to open the Democratic drive on the administrative provisions, to be followed by Senator Harrison, of Massissippi, second ranking Democration the innance committed to announce their initial debating team. It was definitely announced by the independents that a motion to recommit the bill, with instructions to report an exclusive agricultural rate revision would not be made on Monday, but that they would await developments or what they believed annothing the move a was a motion to recommit to have a committed to the personal transport of the personal transport of

Makes First Test

30-Passenger Plane Flown 120 Miles an Hour in Philadelphia Test.

Philadelphia Test.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Like a giant sea guil with sluggish wings, the 30-passenger flying boat Dornier, built by the Dornier works in Germany, but assembled by workmen at the naval aircraft factory here, made its first test flight today.

The plane rose slowly from the Delaware River at the navy yard, her four motors roaring. At the controls was Capt. Miguel Arguyin, representative of the German manufacturers. The plane will be put into service by the Stout Air Lines of Detroit.

The ship has a cruising speed of 110 miles an hour, with a maximum speed of 135. During the test today it was flown 120 miles an hour. The ship ena carry 30 passengers, including the crew. Its oil capacity is 967 gallons and gasoline capacity 1,050.

William E. Dever Borne to Grave

5,000 Persons Attend Serv

of Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—William
E. Dever, life-time public servant of Chicago and its mayor for four years, was carried to the grave today.
More than 5,000 persons, prominent and obscure, gathered about the former mayor's residence as his casket was carried out. County officials, city councilmen, police, firemen and civic organizations joined a gigantic procession that moved alowity to St. Ita's Church, where Cardinal Mundelein bestowed the last blessing.
The body was laid away in a vault of Calvary Cemetery in Evanston, with the chanting of the benedicts.
The city hall and county building and the superior and circuit courts were closed all day. Figs over the public billidings waved at half-maxt.

Saskatchewan Premier
Turns in Resignation
Regina. Saskatchewan today.
Lieut. Gov. H. W. Newlands accepted the resignation to take effect next Monday. On suggestion of Gardiner the lieutenant governor will call on Dr. J. T. M. Anderson, cooperative.

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ARABS CALL ON STIMSON



Left to right (front), Aly Jouday, Ameen Rihani and Peter S. George, all of New York; (back) Frank C. Sakran and Elias Joseph, of Washington, and M. G. Sadak, of Orlando, Fla., a delegation of Arabs representing the Palestine National League, the new Syria party and the Young Men's Moslem Society, photographed after petitioning Secretary of State Stimson to aid in the repeal of certain laws which were blamed for the clash between Arabs and Jews.

SHAFT SUNK TO MAN U.S. INVESTIGATES PALESTINE CONSUL

First Rescue Attempts Are Jews Charge Legate With Abandoned to Stop New Cave-Ins.

Arab Rioting.

Antipathy in Recent

ROCKS CRUSHING VICTIM BORAH CAUSES INQUIRY

Although Priest has been able to answer occasional questions during the day, he was unable to tell rescue workers whether he had been injured. He could not move any part of his body because of the pressure from the dirt and rocks. Lowering of an electric light into the well brought a statement from him that he could see daylight.

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No further cave-ins were experienced during the day and workers were hopeful of removing Priest before morning. Priest is completely covered by the rocks and sand which showered down upon him at 10 a. m., Thursday, but spaces between the rocks allow him air.

Nearly 2,000 persons had gathered at the well in the early evening to witness the rescue operations.

Science and Religion

Not Foes, Says Savant Oskaloosa, Iowa, Sept.6 (A.P.)—True religion has nothing to fear from the approaches of science, although the functions of knowledge are to break down human interpretation of the old faith, Dr. H. L. McCracken, president of Penn College, told delegates to the All-American Friends conference here today.

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"It is dangerous to interpret faith
in terms of any changing realm of
thought," Dr. McCracken said.

Max Reich, Philadelphia, urged
unity of all branches of the Friends
Church on the conference in order
"that the effort of the church may
go forward harmoniously on all
fronts."

Bible Study Is Unrelated To Child Conduct, Is Belief

Speaker at Psychology Congress Denies, However, That Scriptural Knowledge Fails to Influence Building of Character.

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ORDER IN PALESTINE PLEDGED BY BRITISH

Foreign Secretary Informs League Council Mandate Will Be Maintained.

JERUSALEM IS TRANQUIL

Geneva, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, today pledged his country's efforts to the fulfillment of its mandate over Palestine and the restoration and maintenance of peace in the territory which has been torn by racial and religious strife during the last two weeks.

Henderson made his statement be-fore the council of the league, which devoted a full hour to the discussion of the Palestine situation.

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How profoundly shocked the world has been over the tragic events in the Holy Land was evident during the discussion. Speakers expressed deep sympathy for the victims of the outrages, also confidence that Great Britain, as the mandatory power, both will maintain order and carry out an impartial investigation.

The British foreign secretary's words left no doubt in the minds of the members of the council of British determination to control the situation. He said Great Britain had no intention of abandoning the mandate for Palestine.

Balfour Declaration Upheld.

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One of the basic principles of British policy in the country is the famous Balfour declaration of 1917. In which the venerable statesman who was then foreign secretary called for the establishment of a national home for Jews in Palestine.

The general tenor of the discussions emphasized the "sacred responsibility" of the League of Nations in connection with the proper conduct in the mandated territory. Henderson supported this when he said the British government regarded the mandate as a trusteeship and profoundly regretted "the grave and unfortunate incidents,"

He announced an impartial inquiry would be made into the Palestine troubles, but explained that this inquiry would be made into the Palestine troubles, but explained that this inquiry would not be permitted to change what he called Great Britain's major policy in connection with Palestine. This was interpreted by his hearers as saying that whatever is the result of the inquiry. Great Britain would not be led to abandon her mandate. Several of the prominent Jews were among the crowd which filled all space in the council chamber.

Quiet After Mosque Prayers.

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Jerusalem, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Apprehensions of a new Arab attack after the Friday prayers in the Mosque of Omar here proved as groundless today as a week ago. Jerusalem was quiet throughout the day, few villagers and still fewer Arabs of the city attending the mosque. Troops with machine guns were posted at the Jaffa and Damasous gates, but their services were not required.

Ten Bedouins were killed in a skirmish which followed the discovery by troops of Bedouins in the Esdraelon Valley who had been looting the Kear Tabor colony.

Despite official statements, rumors persist of fights between British soldiery and Bedouins near Gaza. Near the colony Kastinia 60 Arbas with two shelks were arrested on suspicion of having participated in the destruction of the colony.

The authorities continue to round up large numbers of both Jews and Arabs in seeking those responsible for the recent riots.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported today that the Arabs continue their destruction on the Walling Wall which has been attenuously opposed by the Jews. Six tiers of stone were said to have been added on the right of the wall. The agency also reported that colonists in the Gan Chaim orange grove, owned by an American Jewish company, had decided to remain there, although the district officer had advised them it was impossible to guaranten their security.

Order Restored, British Say.

London, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The of-

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250 Pounds of Man Steal Plane Ride

Detective Stows Away for Ride to Detroit; First

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ing in circulation of the bills' begovernment's attention about a year
anyone ever successfully aneaked
more pounds into the air for a free
ride.

"Li'l Arthur," who weighs an eighth
of a ton without his star, was one
lots were chosen to decide who should
fly- to Detroit today and drive back
sevencen new squad cars. But he
and Sergeant Arthur Murphy went to
the Lansing, 'Ill, airport, anyhow.

"Murphy slipped into the washroom
of the bills irrimotored ship, but was
decovered and thrown out. Hagason
sighed as his friend was ejected; he'd
picked that spot, himself, and had
resented Murphy beating him to it.

A few moments later, the big trimotor and a smaller escort ship were
in the large National City Bank.

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Ing in circulation was brought, to the
Government's attention about a year
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salver of R. D. Westwood, deputy
sherif' of Grand County, were being
trailed by posses today in the open
country in sastern Utah.

Westwood, 68 years old, was found
shor to death in the doint was to this country.

Banks in New York and elsewhers
are exercising the utmost precaution when slob olis are offered. Unless the person offering sloo bills now
is the least suspicious.

An example of this care was found
here in the large National City Bank.

Will Hold Air Derby

Kansas City Bank.

Russian Ore Is Bought By Carnegie Company

Tiflis, Georgia, U. S. S. R., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The Georgian Government Manganese Trust today signed an agreement with the Carnegie Steel Co. for delivery from Chiatouri of large quantities of manganese over a period of five years. During the first year the Carnegie Co. will take from 80,000 to 75,000 tons of ore and during the remaining four years 50,000 tons annually.



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U. S. SLEUTHS TRAIL MEMBERS OF FARM SPURIOUS \$100 BILLS BODY TO BE QUIZZED

Secret Service Men Match Senate Committee Will Give Wits With Gang of Ex-

pert Criminals.

New York, Sept 6 (N.Y.W.N.S.) United States secret service agents are making one of the most intense and determined hunts in the history of the Treasury Department for a gang of counterfeiters who are print ing and passing what Federal officials and bankers describe as "an almost

Printed on Genuine Paper.

The \$100 bills is printed on regulation American money paper. The counterfeiters have taken notes of small denominations and from them bleached the ink, which leaves the paper intact with its small threads of silk and other distinctive features which counterfeiters can seldom manufacture to even a passable degree. By using this device the gang overcomes the surest way of detection.

The bill, according to Government experts, is printed from a steel engraved plate, on which the work is excellent.

The first indication of the bills' being in circulation was brought to the Government's attention about a year ago. At that time the counterfeiters were "passing" in Canada, where chances of detection are much less than in the United States. It is believed possible that the gang's operations are being confined exclusively to foreign territory, with the bills eventually siltering back to this country.

Banks in New York and elsewhere

Bank Takes Precautions.

An example of this care was found here in the large National City Bank. Customers of the bank offering \$100 bills for change or deposit are requested to sign their names on the notes. Then the bills are dispatched to the Subtreasury for inspection.

From Washington it was learned, however, that the Government is in possession of information leading to the belief that the bills are not made in this country, but in some other nation where the American secret service can not operate with the same efficiency as it could at home. It was admitted that the secret service, from which few counterfeiters escape nematter how cunning and careful, have found in this gang a foe worthy of the outfit's best traditions for matching wits with makers of spurious

Walter Held in \$26,000 Theft

All Nominees Public Hearings.

NOTES ALMOST PERFECT LEGGE IS BOOKED FIRST

(Associated Press).

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President Hoover's farm board members were called yesterday by the Senate agriculture committee to come before it for open hearings on their qualifications.

Chairman McNary said it was the unanimous wish of the committee, which has the farm board nominations under consideration, to have the members before it for an expination of their plans and an examination into their work. Chairman Legge, representative of business on the board, probably will be heard first.

Senator McNary notified the board

Order Restored, British Say.

London. Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The official British colonial office statement on the Arab-Jewish situation in Palestine today affirmed that British troops were methodically rounding up suspected persons and restoring order in the country. It denied that British troops had fought a battle recently at Gaza with Bedoulins from the Sinal Peninsula.

"The situation in Palestine is reported to be quiet in all districts, the statement read. "Our forces are actively employed in searching for hidden arms and in apprehending suspected persons in the Safed and Haifa districts. Jewish colonies are actively employed in searching for hidden arms and in apprehending suspected persons in the Safed and Haifa districts. Jewish colonies are being reoccupied.

"There is no confirmation of an unionficial report which is being circulated to the effect that an agreement has taken place at Gaza in which British troops are alleged to have been in action against Bedoquins from the Sinal Peninsula and suffered heavy losses. On the connected which has the farm board nominative, which has the farm board nominations wish of the committee, which has the farm board nomination of the old-size currency, and on the issues of the Federal Reserve Banks of New York, Philadelphia and Cieveland. No one in authority could estimate just how many of these spurious bills have been distributed, which has the farm board nominations which has the farm board momination of the old-size currency. And on the issues of the Federal Reserve Banks of New York, Philadelphia and Cieveland. No one in authority could estimate just how many of these spurious bills have been distributed, which has the farm board momination on the insumptive counterfeit is made in duplication of the old-size currency. And on the issues of the Federal Reserve Banks of New York, Philadelphia and Cieveland. No one in authority could estimate just how many of these spurious bills have been distributed, where is no confirmation of an uncofficial report which is being cir

ship of the committee will be hele. The executive session of the agriculture committee yesterday developed some opposition to the announced policy of Legge that farmers and the cooperatives must exhaust normal lines of credit before applying for a part of the \$500,000,000 relief fund of the board.

It was recalled that a provision of the farm bill stipulating such a policy was stricken out by the Senate. There are some senators who feel that the board in following such a course is going contrary to the desire of Congress. They want the board to make the Federal funds at 4 per cent interest more readily available to the cooperatives.

Despite signs of discontent among some of the northwestern senators against the board's personnel, it now appears likely that most if not all of the board will win Senate approval.

Posses Trail Suspects

Kansas City, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—An international air derby, September 23 to 26, between Mexico City and Kansas City, became a certainty today with announcement that officials of both the United States and Mexico had approved the flight.

Entries to date include Col. Art Cobell, Kansas City; Charles "Speed" Holman, Minneapolis; Capt. Frank Hawks, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Florence Barnes, Wichits, Kans. Night stops in the derby will be made at Ardmore, Okla., and Springfield, Mo.

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BRITISH AND ITALIAN PLANES RACE TODAY

All Ships Pass Last Tests for Schneider Cup Event; Wales to Attend.

1,000,000 TO BE PRESENT

Calshot, England, Sept. 6 (A.P.).— Six competing seaplanes in the great Schneider Cup speed race successfully passed navigability and seaworthines tests today after some rather anxious moments. Tonight they were safely housed in hangars under guard by armed soldiers for the real test to-

As each of the planes was haused from the water it was subjected to a rigid inspection by Aero Club officials and each separate part officially marked to prevent any replacement before the race. The test today included various demonstrations of flying ability after which each plane was moored for six hours to demonstrate the forms.

ing ability after which each plane was moored for six hours to demonstrate that it was water tight.

Everything points to excellent weather tomorrow, except that it may be a trifle too hot for the comfort of spectators. These will include the Prince of Wales and the British premier and it was estimated tonight that nearly 1,000,000 persons would gather on every available point of view around the quadrangular course over the Solent, the Southampton water which lends treaf so admirably to displays of this nature.

The race is a great social event and all that is brilliant and notable in English society will be present. The absence of American competitors and disappointments suffered by both British and Italian teams seem to have done nothing to detract from the attraction of the event.

Although the Italians have stated that they hardly expect to win the event, due to the loss of their leading planes, most of the experts tonight believed that the result would be very close and the victory open to each of the entrants.

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It has been announced that whatever the result of the race both the Italian and British competitors intend separately to attempt to set new world speed records over a straight away course, which would not offer the hazards and obstacles of the race course.

Chinese Deny Meeting With Russians Planned

Geneva, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Authoritative Chinese sources tonight said that no plan exists for a meeting here between plenipotentiaries of China and Russis to seek final settlement of the Manchurian dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway.

It is hoped that such a meeting will be held later on neutral ground, perhaps in Europe, but it was understood that these negotiations were retarded by conflict of views over the preliminaries. The two countries at present are deadlocked on the question of temporary personnel on the railway.

American Legionnaires Greeted in Budapest

Budapest, Rungary, Sept. 6 (A.P.).
A party of American Legion members, led by National Commander Paul McNutt, afrived from Belgrade today and were received by the staff of the American Legation. Commander McNutt expressed his satisfaction at the results of the congress at Belgrade where he met veterans of other nations.

tions.

The party proceeds to Vienna to-morrow and salls from Cherbourg, France, next Thursday.

MDRIDGE—On Thursday, September 5, 1929, at 819 Allison street northwest, WILLIAM T., beloved husband of Obera M. and loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Geores T. Aldridge.

Puneral private.

ROOKE—On Thursday, September 5, 1929, at Providence Hospital, JOHN OWEN, beloved father of Ruth Brooke.

Bervices will be held at his late residence, 1655 Benning road northeast, million of the second of the sec

CLARKE—On Friday September 6, 1929, at 9:30 a. m. LURA PERRY. beloved wife of Jame B. Clarine of the residence of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morsan, 622 Randolph street northwest, on Monday. September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Z—On Friday, September 6, 1929, at 5:30 a. m. CHARLES DIETZ. Sr., be-oved husband of Elizabeth Dietz (nee loebel), aged aeventy-one years, neral from his late residence, 6907 sixth street northwest, on Monday,

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The Listening Post

that this big candy manufacturer is tion of these press agents, so to not capable or that he is not fully speak. There was a time when their able to fill the late Senator Tyson's main function during a campaign was shoes. There are ample assurances to tell the working newspaper men from Tennesseeans who know that he when the candidate would see them The amazing thing, though, is that

the senatorial makers entirely missed vance. George Fort Milton. Apparently this over they were supposed to return to statesman did not run either second. work. when most persons realized that to oppose his nomination would mean the breaking up of the party, Milton was second only to Senator Simmons in making a solution difficult.

COUR years before no attention the campaign? would have been paid to Milton. He was just an up-and-coming statesmen.

youngster with a newspaper down in Chattanooga. But he was made McAdoo's publicity director in 1924 and plctures of Mr. Coolidge and plctures of Mr. Coolidge and the program this year. he emerged into a statesman overnight. He began to tell the Tennessee Democrats, the Southern Democrats and, indeed, the Democrats of the could do and just what they could

And when things did not go his way he sulked in his tent, and finally boiled to Hoover. At the end of the campaign he filled up his paper with testimonials from Tennessee folk that his service to Mr. Hoover and to the State of Tennessee was of a nature to be memorialized. But he hasn't been to dinner at the White House yet.

One might say that since he was

Mr. Brock to be senator from Tennessee was a surprise is to it rather mildly. It is not publicity brings to mind the evolu-

third, fourth or in the money at all.

This is strange, because back in the ton, and another notable example of days when Southern Democracy was the change that has come over these wondering what to do about Smith, men is Senator Henry J. Allen. He was the publicity director in Hoover's

pictures of Mr. Coolidge and who remained with the Republican

One might say that since he was a lever had. It was about all Allen Hoovercrat, of course he was not selected to take Senator Tyson's place. Yet one so important as this should not be overlooked, shortcomings of the past notwithstanding.

the Hachita region indicated this to be without foundation. Meanwhile

nformation to solve the mystery ne missing sky liner.

Lindberghs at St. Louis.

Orphans Rescued

As Building Burns

Children Are Marched Out

While Firemen Fight Blaze

at Texas Institution.

of the central buildings of the Bap-

Missing Naval Plane

Found; Squadron Safe

Nashville, Tex., Sept. 6 (A.P.) .- One

ores of planes which droned over

LINDBERGH FLYING TO AID IN HUNT FOR LOST PLANE

Planes Must Fly High.

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All investigators, in reporting, emphasized the inaccessibility of the country being searched. Roads are few, telegraph and belephone lines fewer. The rough terrain forcesplanes to fly high for safety, making scrutiny of the surface even more than ordinarily difficult.

Chief Pilot Tomlinson, of the Maddux Air Lines, started the Polacca rumor by reporting four men in an Indian hut near Walpi, about a 100 miles north of Winalow, Ariz. They later proved to be Indians.

The T. A. T. received a report late Friday of finding the missing plane's wreckage near Hachita, with all dead except the woman passenger. This report was promptly denied by the Southern Pacific Railroad Co.

Darkness Halts Search.

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All available planes took off with

DIED

of the central buildings of the Baptist State Orphanage, 12 miles from Nashville, on the Franklin road, was burned to the ground today. The institution, consisting of five buildings, houses between 200 and 300 children.

The building, known as the C. T. Cheek unit, housed 38 boys, none over 17 years of age. All were moved to safety before the structure cellapsed. Children from the other four buildings were marched out into the open while firemen battled the blaze, which was confined to one building. Lack of water, partly due to drought conditions, handicapped the firemen.

Baptist officials valued the two-story structure at about \$20,000. The blaze started in the attic.

Officials said another building would be constructed immediately.

Denver, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—All planes of "High Hat" Equadron No. 1, United States Navy, were accounted for today, with information received by Lieut. Comdr. H. C. Wicks, senior officer in command, that the amphibian reported missing had spent the night at Jefferson City, Mo.

Commander Wick, who is at Colorado Springs, where nine of the ships landed yesterday after encountering a storm, and that the amphibian at Jefferson City took off this morning for the West.

and to see that prepared copies of his speeches were available in ad-

air service, engaged in a patrol over the routes the City or San Francisco the routes the city of bearing might have followed.

Ten Navy planes, three Marine planes and six Army planes from San Diego took the air for Arizona to join in the search, their aid being made desirable by the vast area to be

Three more Navy planes took off from San Francisco. These planes carried radio apparatus, but there was some question of the distance over which the wireles would be effective.

Winslow, Ariz., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—
Darkness fell tonight over the bad lands of Arizona and New Mexico with the secret of the missing Transcontinental Air transport City of San Francisco and its human cargo of eight persons, a woman and seven men, still locked in the desolate wilderness.

wilderness.

Rumor after rumor of finding the missing sky riders, alive and dead, emerged from the desolate territory, only to be exploded before night fall, with the mystery as complete and baffling as on the first day of the monoplane's disappearance last Tuesday.

Fifty thousand square miles of the most sparsely populated wilderness of the United States were the scene of the most unusual and most spectacular hunt the West has ever seen. Indian runners and scounts, tribemen from the Zuni, Apache, Navajo and Hopi reservations, afoot and on horse, prospectors and motor-

Planes Maintain Vigil.

Pianes Maintain Vigil.

In the skies, as low as the desolate rocky regions would permit, airplanes of all sorts, from the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps, a number of transport companies and private ships, droned in ceaseless vigilant search for wreckage of the all-metal, trimotored monoplane, one of the newest in the Air Transport Service, which dropped from sight some time after noon Tuesday. It had left Albuquerque, N. Mex., that morning expecting to reach Los Angeles in the afternoon with five passengers, one of whom was a woman, and three men in the crew.

The western strategic center of the search here was electrified into high hopes this morning when Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson, Maddux Line executive and former naval pilot, fiew in from the north shortly after 10 o'clock. Tomlinson reported that a hundred miles to the north, in the center of the Hopl Indian Reservation, four persons emerged from an Indian hut and frantically waved white cloths, which he interpreted as distress signals.

All available planes took off with

OREGON POLICE WIN OHIO PISTOL MATCH

Crack Shots of Northwest Mounted Bow to U. S. Marksmanship.

MARINES TAKE TROPHY

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 6 (A.P.)—Crack pistol shots of the world's most famous police organization bowed today to American marksmanship at the national rifle matches here when the Portland, Oreg., Police Team defeated the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted squad by a score of 1,123 to 1,034. The American team fought its way

campaign. At least it was said that he was.

But did either Milton or Allen return to their prosaic pursuits after the campaign? They did not, neither of them. They both emerged as statemen.

The American team fought its way through unfavorable weather to maintain a comfortable lead from the start of the match. Five stages—slow, timed, rapid fire, running man and bobber targets were fired.

Members of the Portland team were Sergt. J. H. Young, C. B. Maxwell O. A. Marshall and C. F. Shaylor. On the Canadian team were Corpl. A

who remained with the Republican national committee until Hoover came in. And when he went out his ambition was no greater than to be a banker. And Jack Nevin, who was with the loser Davis in 1924, why, he is back in the newspaper business with no thought of leaving it.

These men did not decide to be statesmen.

It may be that there are directors of publicity again. Milton and Allen publicity again. Milton and Allen atraight year with a score of 553. Ohio Civilians Win.

of publicity and then directors of publicity again. Milton and Allen were about the worst any candidate ever had. It was about all Allen could do in his capacity as director of publicity to get into hot water with his friend, William Allen White, and then get out again.

Sand The French william Allen White, and then get out again. Navy Registers Victory.

Navy Registers Victory.

The enlisted men's trophy went to the United States Navy team for the third consecutive year when the sallors shot a score of 566 out of a possible 600. The United States Marines were a close second with 563, while the Cavalry marksmen shot 561 for third. Fourth place went to U. S. Infantry with 560, fifth place to the U. S. Engineers for a 554, and the Ohio National Guards were sixth with 552.

Lieut. Tomiinson, feeling certain that rescue of survivors of the City of San Francisco was but a matter of hours. Five hours later Charles Goldrap. Scenic Airways pilot, dropped into Winslow and reported that he had zoomed down low over the hut and comed down low over the hut and saw four Indians, two men and two women, dash from the hut and wave white cloths, laughing in glee at the unusual sight of an airplane.

Just as this hopeful report came to naught, the southeastern sector of the search was startled by a report that wreckage of the big transport was found near the Celestial Mine, south of Hachita, in the southwestern corner of New Mexico. This report said the woman passenger, who was Mrs. George B. Raymond, of Glendale, Calif., was alive, but the seven men were dead.

Within less than an hour direct reports to the Associated Press from the Hachita region indicated this to be without foundation. with 552.
Roberts Island Rifle Club, of Stockton, Calif., won the civilian interclub match with a score of 363 out of a possible 400. Second place went to Wenatchee Washington Club with 359, Junction City, Kans., was third with 354. Thirty-four teams fired on the 200 and 600 yard ranges in this match.

EARLY SNOW FALLS

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fall in prospect and freezing temperatures reported from several sections.
Motor traffic was seriously impaired along roads in the outlying districts and scores of automobiles were stalled.
Five inches of snow fell in Casper in a six-hour period. The storm approached blizzard proportions between Rock Springs and Pinedale. Snow was holding westbound air mail planes in Cheyenne and Laramie. Ships were unable to get over the treacherous Sherman hill, nemesis of aviators, because of poor visibility and low celling. all sections of Arizona and western New Mexico failed to bring in any

eiling.
Cheyenne was experiencing its Cheyenne was experiencing its earliest snowfall within memory. Telephone service was out of commission at Wheatland, where ice 3 inches thick had formed on the wires.

Fourteen inches of snow fell in the Pox Park district. Albany was buried under a foot of snow. The lookout station at Brooklyn Lake stated the forest was covered with 4 inches.

Hungarians Denounce **Alleged Secret Treaty**

Lindberghs at St. Louis.

St. LGlis, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, en route to Winslow, Ariz., to aid in the search for the missing Transcontinental Air Transport's air liner City of San Francisco, izuded at Lambert-St. Louis-Field at 7:55 o'clock tonight. He planned to stop overnight and take off at dawn tomorrow. His flying time from New York was 6 hours and 45 minutes. The distance is approximately 1,000 miles.

Col. Lindbergh was accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh. Commenting on the search for the missing plane, he said: "Everything is being done that possibly can be. We're going down there to offer any aid they may want." He added he expected to take his place with other filers seeking the ship.

Fog Envelops Field. Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 6 (A.P.). The Hungarian press is denouncing bitterly an alleged secret military treaty among Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Jugoslavia, which they declare imperils European peace.

The government has been urged to bring the question before the League of Nations. The field was enveloped in fog when Col. Lindbergh landed and he circled three times before he brought to earth the Lockheed-Vega plane, which carried Capt. Frank Hawkes to new franscontinental records reto new franscontinental records recently.

Officials from the general offices of the T. A. T. were at the field to greet him. The Lindberghs were expected to be guests of Maj. William B. Robertson, one of his transatlantic flight backers, overnight.

El Paso, Tex. Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Acting on the report of Flay Peterson, a rancher living near Columbus, N. Mex., that he had seen a large trimotored plane in distress flying south Tuesday, the day the missing air liner City of San Francisco disappeared, a civilian searching party from El Paso tonight was proceeding south into liexico from Columbus by automobile.

ACTRESS TO WED



JANET GAYNOR,

star, and Lydell Peck, young Francisco attorney, filed no-in Oakland, Calif., today of intention to wed. The cere-y is scheduled for next week in Oakland.

POSSE TRAPS MAN

town by a sheriff's posse, a bandit who robbed the First National Bank of St. Charles of \$1,432 in a daring daylight holdup today was captured three hours later.

Nearly 150 deputies surrounded the

copse where the bandit had fled afoot after firing several shots at S. J. Thul, vice president of the bank, who sought to capture him as he robbery. Thul was not injured.

Although armed with a revolver, the bandit, who said his name is Firyo Monteyeno, offered no resistance. He was discovered crouched in the underbrush. Currency taken in the holdup was found wrapped in a bandana handkerchief.

Monteyen was seen riding in an th 354. Thirty-four teams fired on e 200 and 600 yard ranges in this atch.

ARLY SNOW FALLS
IN WESTERN STATES

Dandana handkerchief.

Monteyeno was seen riding in an authomobile several hours before the robbery with a companion and county authorities were questioning him tonght in the belief that he may have had an accomplice who failed to meet him in front of the bank as planned.

Soviet Warning Sent to Nanking

Reprisals Are Threatened if Alleged Abuse of Russians Go On.

Mussians Go Un.
Moscow, U. S. S. R., Sept. 6 (A.P.).
The Soviet government tonight
warned Nanking that if imprisonment, abuse and executions of Sovietcitizens continue, reprisals will be
taken against Chinese living within
the confines of the Soviet union.
The warning was transmitted taken against contact and the confines of the Soviet union.

The warning was transmitted through the German Embassy here. The Soviet government declared this step to be necessary for the protection of its citizens residing in China.

Provincial officials at Mukden, Manchurta, reported Friday that J.114 Russians charged with Communist activities were in an internment camp north of the Sungari River. The prisoners included 71 women. It was stated that their health was being protected in every way, but that it might be some time before all could be arraigned, since each was being tried individually.

U. S. Minister Back at Post. Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 6 (A.P.) — American Minister J. Butler Wright returned to his post from the United States today.

DEATH CLAIMS LAST OF FEUD SURVIVORS

Noted Strife Between Kentucky Clans.

Pikeville, Ky., Sept. 6 (N.Y.W.N.S.)ames McCoy, 80, last of the men who actively engaged in the noted Hat-neld-McCoy feud 40 years ago, died here today
Only one member of the family sur-

vives, Mrs. Fannie Charles, of Williamson, W. Va. McCoy had been ill
for a year. He had long ago been converted to Christianity and had given
much attention to religion in the last
ten years of his life.

The Hatfield-McCoy feud cost nearly
100 lives. It began in a quarrel over
ownership of a mountain sow and pigs
and continued for years. Pike County,
Ky., and continguous territory across
Tug River in West Virginia were
swept by the factional warfare. Tug
River was the scene of more than one
killing, when fuglitives from one or
the other of the clans tried to escape
by swimming and were picked out

James Most Noted.

\$75 Monthly Allowed

Justice Frederick L. Siddons, in District Supreme Court yesterday, authorized expenditure of \$75 a month for the maintenance of Miss Blanche Magruder, 76-year-old spinster, who was adjudged of unsound mind by a lunacy jury on August 30. Testimony offered at the hearing was to the effect that more than \$7,300 had been found hidden away in various places in her abandoned home at 1306 Thirty-fifth street northwest. At the time the money was found the woman was an inmate of the Home for the Aged and Infirm. Lunacy proceedings were instituted. or the Home for the Aged and In-firm. Lunacy proceedings were insti-tuted by her relatives, and at the hearing on August 30 she was found of unsound mind and a committee appointed to manage her estate. Jus-tice Siddons' order was directed to the committee.

Pastors will tell of their vacation xperiences at the resumption of the

experiences at the resumption of the weekly meetings of the Baptist Min-isters Conference at 11 o'clock Mon-day morning, it was announced yes-terday.

The Rev. C. B. Austin is president of the conference and the Rev. C. R. Ferguson secretary. The meetings will be held at Calvary Baptist Church.

Sudden need for extra help can be net by an ad in the classified columns of the washington Poet

James McCoy Took Part in

100 SLAIN IN LONG WAR

rives, Mrs. Fannie Charles, of Will-

James Most Noted.

James McCoy, with "Devil Anse" of all the hill men who engaged in the flued. Boon after the two families became warring clans, James McCoy was made a deputy sheriff of Pike Country and as such arrested many Hatfields. He was in practically every major encounter of the clan war which ended when "Devil Anse" Hatfield's forces had bee nmore or less dispersed and a majority of McCoy's slain.

St. Charles, Minn., Sept. 6 (A.P.).

Trapped in a wood three miles from town by a sheriff's posse, a bandit who robbed the Pirst National Bank of St. Charles of \$1,432 in a daring Last Active Figure.

Last Active Figure.

With his death passes the last picturesque active figure of any feud which has marked Kentucky mountain battling in the last 50 years. McCoy is survived by several children. The outstanding tragedy in so far as the McCoys were concerned was the slaying of little Alaphare McCoy, sister of James McCoy. A Hatneld raiding party attacked the cabm one night, beat the venerable Mrs. McCoy, residing there, and when Alaphare, the youngest girl in the family and pet of all the male members, tried to escape, she was shot to death. The McCoys tried reprisals without effect. It has been said James McCoy, never recovered from his sorrow at the death of Alaphare.

To Care for Spinster

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MRS. S. H. DU PONT, FORMER CAPITAL GIRL, SEEKS DIVORCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Indications of what the nature of these complaints will be were given light early this summer when substantiated reports, emanating from willmington, revealed that DuPont have been more or less of mystery, it is said. He is believed to have spent part of his time at some of the fashionable watering places. Wilmington, revealed that DuPont some of the fashionable watering fostered certain eccentricities which Mrs. du Pont is reported to have found extremenly distasteful. Among these foilbes of the millionaire was an apparent predilection for paving the ceiling and walls of his bathroom with mirrors.

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with mirrors.

First hints of a break between the
beautiful Mrs. du Pont and her husband were circulated in Washington
last winter when Mrs. du Pont came
to this city and took an apartment
at Wardman Park Hotel.

She remained at this residence
throughout the winter and until
early summer. With the coming of
the summer season, she was seen
frequently at resorts, where she attracted more than usual attention by
the astonishing variety of her wardrobe. At one famous resort, she is
said to have introduced the Parisian
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EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND

BUS DRIVERS GIVEN SCHOOL CONTRACTS

Total of \$20,000 to Be Expended for Prince Georges Pupils in Coming Year.

TEACHERS MEET IN CITY

Pifteen contracts, totaling approximately \$20,000, for transportation of children of the county to and from school, have been signed by the Prince Georges County Board of Education. Superintendent of Schools Nicholass Orem announced yesterday. It is expected that more than 900 children of graded and high schools will be transported this year.

1 These are increases of about \$1,000 and 100 children over last year when \$81 pupils were transported at a cost of \$19,000. One bus line, that from Tippett and Allendown, to the Surrattsville High School, has not been obstracted for, but it is expected that this will be done today.

ratisville High School, has not been contracted for, but it is expected that this will be done today.

Contracts which have been awarded follow: Harry G. Mercer, to transport from Largo and Brighteat to the Isandover School; Louis Branson, upper grade and high school pupils from Meadows and Mellwood to Upper Mariboro: Clinton Baden, from Sharpesville to Piscataway; James E. Furdy, Joseph Relo, Eugene Sweeney, Alex Harmel, J. N. White, to transport from surrounding territory to Mullikin School.

Clasrence Thornburg, from Westbrook and Cedarville to Baden High School; Robert A. Naylor, from Aquasco to Baden High School; Richard J. Earnshaw, from Townshend and Pete Corner to Brandywine High School; Thomas S. Thorne, from the Piscataway road and Lusby's road to Brandywine High School; William H. Moore, from St. Barnabas, Sliesia and District Line to Oxon Hill; W. D. Blanford, from Friendly to Oxon Hill High School; N. H. Beckett, from High Bridge, Collington and Cedar Grove to Bowle High School; Alfred Scheuch, from Woodward to Mount Rainler; Everett M. Suit, from District Line to Bradbury Heights, and from Forest-ville to Maryland Park High School; warvland Park High School; Bernett Line to Bradbury Heights, and from Forest-ville to Maryland Park High School; High School; Park High School; Bradbury Heights, and from Forest-ville to Maryland Park High School; J. Harry Wolfe, from Wildecroft to Mount Rainier.

The annual organization meeting of county school teachers opened yesterday at the Eastern High School in Washington with Superintendent Orem presiding. Topics of interest to the teachers including curriculum and other school problems were dis-cussed. The County Teachers' Asso-ciation will hold a meeting this

Two Washingtonians were fined yesterday in Upper Marlboro branch of county police court for infractions of the State game law. Both men were arrested by Deputy Game Warden William P. Tippett. Giovanni Capennelli was fined \$40 when he pleaded guilty to hunting in Prince Georges County without obtaining a nonresident license. He told Judge J. dent license. He told Judge J thew Sheriff that he had been em-sloyed on a farm in the county for two years and had believed he was mittled to hunt with a county resi-lent license. William Gluck was ined \$25 when he pleaded guilty to hooting blue heron out of season.

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bounty Health Officer Keister is busly ill at Providence Hospital, hington, where it is expected he have to undergo an operation, chool officials are seeking the asance of Dr. William T. Pratt, the fifteer of Montgomery County, the examination of school, children and school building inspection.

Jahncke Departs To See Launching

Visitors From Texas Also Leave Capital for Newport News.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Brnest Lee Jahncke left last night for Newport News, Va., where he will witness the launching this afternoon of the Navy's new 10,000-ton cruiser Houston from the docks of the New-port News Ship & Dry Dock Corpora-tion.

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The Assistant Secretary will also
make the principal address at the
ceremony. Miss Elizabeth Holcombe,
daughter of Oscar F. Holcombe,
former mayor of Houston, Tex., will
sponsor the ship.

The delegation from Texas which
arrived in Washington yesterday
morning on its way to Newport News
for the launching of the cruiser
sailed last night on the boat for
Norfolk. The delegation was headed
by Gov. Dan Moody, of Texas, and
Mayor Walter Monteith, of Houston.

Turner Is Appointed **Engineer Delegate**

Soott Turner, director of the Bureau of Mines. United States Department of Commerce, has been added to the morried engineering congress at Tokeo in November. Seven other Washington residents previously were named as delegates.

On August 30, while Wasgoner was

legates. out 250 Americans will join 100 on his way from Denver to New York, About 250 Americans will join to delegates from Europe in San Francisco, from whence they will sall for Japan on October 10. Two ateamers, the Korea Maru and the President convey the delegation across the Pacific.

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Glen Echo Man Hurt

Francis E. Manion, 30 years old, of blen Echo, Md., is at Emergency feepital with a possible fracture of he skull received at 12:30 o'clock esterday afternoon at Twelfth and

Campaign Mapped Out 2,917 ALEXANDRIA

Plans for the fall season and the 1930 campaign of the Community Chest were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the divisional accretaries of the metropolitan unit at the Y. W. C. A. It was decided to divide the city into definite campaign regions following the lines laid out by the Census Bureau for taking the census. These divisions also will be split sinto still smaller sections, to be assigned to team captains. The Chest divisions, however, will be handled so as to divide each section through an divisions, nowever, will be handled so as to divide each section through an alley or back of the houses on any particular street, in order to avoid conflict by having two teams working

Elwood Street, director of the Chest, Elwood Street, director of the campaign, which will be held November 29 to December 9, are rapidly taking form.

ners, sitting as a district board of oning, last night met at the Bethesda county building in accordance ith the advertised hearing on petitions to change the zoning classification of three properties at Halpine No action was taken because of the absence of Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, president of the board. The hearing was adjourned until next Friday at

president of the board. The hearing was adjourned until next Friday at 6 o'clock.

Citizens of the neighborhood have presented a decided opposition to the reclassification of the properties, the main objection being centered on the petition of the Congresional Airport. Inc. which asks for a rezoning of the 300-foot front of the airport from residential to commercial. The airport office will be located on the section closer to the road if the petition is granted. The Department of Commerce also is waiting on the decision before locating a beacon on the field.

Citizens claim that the Rockville pike is rapidly becoming linked with palatial estates and express the fear that commercialism will interfere with the esthetic growth of the properties in the vicinity of the airport. Both side of the pike for a distance of 300 feet are zoned residential.

The other petitions ask changes from residential to commercial in order that industrial plants can be established.

The petitions have been disap-

tablished.
The petitions have been disap-proved by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commis-

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce has been called for Tuesday evening by B. W. Parker, the president. Several important matters will be discussed at the meeting, which will be held at 8 o'clock in the county building at Bethesda.

Child Struck by Auto. Doretta Gordon, colored, 5 years old, of 2124 Virginia avenue north-west, received a fracture of the right ankle yesterday afternoon when she was knocked down by an automobile while playing in the street in front of her home. Lawrence T. Higgins, of her home. Lawrence T. Higgins, of 1201 Irving street northeast, operator of the machine that struck the Gordon child, took her to Emergency Hospital, where she was treated by Dr. John Baber.

t her husband's direction.

he was going East.

banks.

after she had given them her story.

Detectives Optimistic,

detectives announced today that they

were closing in on C. D. Waggoner,

president of the bank of Telluride,

Colo. whom they intended to arrest

in connection with a financial manipulation which placed to his credit

Officials of the detective agency re

tained by the American Bankers Asso-

ciation said that the bank president had been "bracketed" by their opera-

tives in the West, that is, it had been

On August 30, while Waggoner was

belonging to six Denver

Report Shows Big Decrease From Last Year, but More Are Expected.

CHAMBER DAY IS CITED

The enrollment in the public schools of the city, which opened Thursday morning, was announced yesterday by Supt. R. C. Bowton as 2,917 pupils, or considerably less than last year, when 3,500 were registered on the opening day. However, between now and February 1 it is expected there will be at least 600 additional registered.

Residents Ready to Protest
Against Request of
Aviation Firm.

TRADE GROUP IS CALLED

The Montgomery County Commissioners, sitting as a district board of paning, last night met at the Re.

Dr. William Mosely Brown, Coalition candidate for governor, will be entertained tonight by the Independent Democratic Organization of Alexandria, and tomorrow morning will address the Henry Knox Fields' Bible Class at the Alexandria Methodist Church. An invitation to attend has been extended to the other Bible classes in the city by A. S. Doniphan, president of the class.

The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce has sent out a letter to all members of that body directing their attention to the fact that Thursday, September 12, has been designated as Chamber of Commerce Day at the Pairfax County Pair. Hope is expressed that the triangle chambers of northern Virginia—Alexandria, Pairfax County and Arlington County—will make this event a notable one by being fully represented.

Those desiring to attend have been requested to communicate with J. T. Preston, secretary of the local chamber, not later than Tuesday, so that badges may be provided for them. These will be distributed by Secretary Preston at the chamber rooms.

The September meeting of the R. E. Lee Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will be held in Lee Camp Hall at B o'clock Monday night. At this meeting arrangements will be made for the camp to participate in the State reunion of the Sons of Veterans, which will be held in Petersburg in October, and delegates, alternates and official ladies will be chosen to represent Lee Camp at the reunion.

The Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co. has placed a contract for the installation of eleccontract for the installation of electro-pneumatic car retarders in the northbound yard at the Potomac. Freight Yards here, consisting of 30 retarders, 47 switches and 46 skates. The installation of track retarders will necessitate certain rearrangements of the tracks, and at the same time a track scale will be installed, the estimated cost of the entire project being \$548,500. The new devices will eliminate the services of brakemen.

An addressograph machine valued at \$50 was stolen Thursday from the store of Hofman & Co., 430 King street, and Sergt. Edgar Sims, after WIFE OF BANKER IS GRILLED

making an investigation, cited two girls, 10 and 12 years old, respectively, to appear in the juvenile court today. The girls are sileged to have entered the store by a rear door while the clerk in charge was engaged in the front of the building, and to have removed the machine, which they turned over to a boy, 13 years old. This boy, when questioned by the sergeant, admitted receiving the machine, and claimed he sold it to a junk shop at the foot of King street. All three youngsters will appear in court today.

Edgar Weaver, 10 years old, son of Mrs. Ollie Weaver, of the 1400 block Duke street, is in the Alexandria Rospital suffering from a broken leg, sustained when he was struck by a truck which police say was driven by J. E. Pettit, of the Hurst Motor Co The accident occurred at the corner of Duke and Commerce streets. The boy is being treated by Dr. Samuel B. Moore.

Orders have been issued to the local police to arrest motorists using "jazz" horns on their cars. These horns are connected with the exhaust of the motor and make a peculiar neither.

TOBACCO HAULERS' ARRESTS STOPPED

Southern Maryland Growers Had Planned Protest to Gov. Ritchie.

STATE SENATOR ACTS

Through the efforts of State Senator Lansdale G. Sasseer and the intervention of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, the campaign against independent to-bacco haulers, which had been carried on in southern Maryland, especially in Anne Arundel County, and which aroused the tobacco growers to heated protest, has been called off. Senator Sasseer was informed that truckers, who were hauling tobacco for the farmers on the group plan, were being arrested by State police for failing to have licenses from the Public Service Commission. Severai drivers had been arrested in Anne Arundel County and growers were planning to make a test case.

The senator called Gov. Ritchie and informed him of the situation, citing the law as interpreted by the court of appeals, which held that only those hauling on regular schedules need obtain licenses. The governor then conferred with the Attorney General and the Motor Vehicle Commissioner's office, and was informed that upon closer study of the law these offices had decided that the haulers are not liable to the supervision of the Public Service Commission.

The governor wrote to Senator Sasseer and assured him that the arrests would stop immediately and the campaign would not be renewed.

FIVE NATIONS BACK

ANTIWAR ARTICLES

the assembly should examine the covenant to determine whether modifications are necessary and desirable. Declaring that it was inadmissible that an inconsistency which the framers of the covenant were unable to avoid because of the temper of governments after the World War, should be perpetuated. Henderson argued that each day which passes brings new evidence of the willingness of the nations completely to renounce private wars.

"Gaps in the covenant," he said, "still make possible a recourse to war as an instrument of national policy in cases where a peaceful decision can not be reached, or where a nation refuses to accept a decision of the league. Private war remains legitimate before the league, but private war, which the authors were compelled to leave in the covenant in 1919 by their governments, has been abolished by the Kellogg pact," contended Henderson.

Creation of Good Will. After submitting his resolution he

"I believe the result of taking this

operation and do good will almong nations."

Henderson made a new appeal for signatories of the optional clause as furthering the guarantees of security which is the imperative precursor of disarmament. He said:

"We have reached a stage in the league where practical results are an urgent necessty. Arbitration and disarmament only means bringing about the security which nations demand."

Henderson followed Denmark and Belgium in supporting the financial assistance scheme of Finland which earlier in the day was emphasized as assistance scheme of Finland which earlier in the day was emphasized as a vital part of the assembly's program. The British offered to "sign on the spot" if the general treaty were com-pleted before the assembly closes.

Proof of Intentions.

Attacking one of the secondary but nevertheless vital questions of the league, viz, reorganization of the administrative machinery of the secretariat, Henderson gave proof of the British Labor government's intention to carry out its preelection pledge to get behind the league.

He proposed immediate whole-hearted reforms, including long-time contracts for personnel, pensions, promotions within the secretariat, more drastic qualifications in selecting and recruiting personnel and placing the service under a competent civil service expert instead of using political appointees.

The last recommendation was a blow against the alleged machinations of Marquis di Paolluci, Italian undersecretary general, whose control of the minor secretarial positions has allegedly been governed by Fascist favoritism.

New Plan for Hague.

Preceding Henderson, Procope, of Finland, officially submitted his scheme for extending the powers of The Hague court so as to make it a superior tribunal of appeal for controversies over the procedure of conciliation boards and arbitration commissions.

INCREASE STUDENTS

Cumberland Has Total of 4,600 Pupils; County Classes Show Decline.

TEACHERS TRANSFERRED

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 6.—Enroll-nent in public schools of Allegany County shows an increase of 10 per cent over last year Nine thousand are enrolled in the graded elementary schools, of which 4,600 are in the Cumberland schools. In one-room schools in the county, 800 are ento the closing of five one-room

to the closing of five one-room schools since the end of the last scholastic year. In two-room schools, 900 are enrolled. There are 1,400 pupils in the junior high schools of Cumberland. In Al-legany High, 551 are registered and in Pennsylvania Avenue High, 200.

Attend Summer Sessions.

Attend Summer Sessions.

About 150 of the 450 school teachers in Allegany County attended summer sessions at several universities during the vacation period.

LaSaile Institute, the Catholic boys' high school, opened yesterday for the twenty-third year with a large number of new students and facilities completely taxed. A new department has been inaugurated at the school consisting of an athletic room.

Brother Abdon will continue as principal and Brother Abdas, repently deceased, is succeeded by Brother Edmund, for the last six years principal of the Catholic High School at Augusta, Ga. Brother Pius will continue as professor of science and mathematics. Brother Matthew will be professor of English and modern history; Brother Raphael will be professor of Latin and German.

Teachers Transferred.

Brother David has been transferred to the Catholic High School of Pittsburgh. Brother Gratian, teaching in the commercial department, has been transferred to the West Philadelphis High School, and Brother John will succeed him here.

Brother Lawrence, for the last two years in the junior high school department, returns. Brother Noah also a teacher in the junior high department, has been transferred to the Catholic High School, Pittsburgh.

Brother Mark, former athletic director of the institute and for the past year stationed at Pittsburgh Catholic High, has been transferred to St. John's College High School, Washington, D. C. Brother Azarias, formerly of La Salle Institute and for the last three years supervising principal and inspaces of the West Pittlech. last three years supervising principal and inspector of the West Philadel-phia Catholic High School, has been transferred to the Pittsburgh Catho-lic High School and will continue there in the same capacity.

Police Chief Plans To Discipline Allen

Patrolman's Public Talks in Home Town Rouse Ire of Pratt.

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The oratorical endeavors of Policeman Robert J. Allen, of the Third Precinct, who, according to clippings from newspapers in Elmira, N. Y., Allen's home town, while on a visit there last month, made a number of speeches criticizing the District police department, are to be subjected to thorough investigation, according to orders issued yesterday by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police. In addition to the speeches, delivered before various Elmira luncheon clubs, in which Allen, according to the clippings, made charges against the Metropolitan Police Department and certain of Rs officials, particularly Capt. Guy E. Burlingame, who

the Metropolitan Police Department and certain of its officials, particularly Capt. Guy E. Burlingame, who retired last spring, Allen is also reported as being the author of a series of articles being published by an Elmira newspaper chroniciling his career as a Washington policeman.

Maj, Pratt stated that the investigation is being conducted to determine the accuracy of the newspaper reports of Allen's speeches, with a view to disciplinary action. He explained that even when he is out of this jurisdiction on leave a policeman is still accountable to the department for his actions. Allen yesterday charged that the newspaper reports of his speeches had misquoted him, although he admitted full responsibility for the series of articles now appearing in an Elmira paper under his signature.

Stanton Park Citizens Meet Monday.

Stanton Park Citizens Meet Monday The regular meeting of the Stanton Park Citizens Association will be held in the Peabody School, Fifth and Streets northeast, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Officers will be nominated.

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IN \$500,000 CHECK HUNT 000 held by the Central Hanover Bank; trail, thinking they would find Waggoner in the vicinity of Wray. The ordered \$10,000 sent to the Bank

telegram was in code. Mrs. Waggoner Telluride, and bought a banker's said she knew nothing of its contents check for \$180,000, which so far as and that she had filed the telegram known, has not been cashed. Mrs. Waggoner was questioned by posits of more than \$1,000,000 when the town was booming but has only police officers but was not detained \$350,000 now, was placed in the hands of State bank examiners today.

Two Clews Found.

She said she met her husband Tuesday at Cheyenne, Wyo. He came there by train and she had driven A banker who has known Waggoner there in her car. They drove to North Platte, Nebr., arriving there

Wednesday, morning. Wednesday morning. From there they went to Grafton, Nebr., where North Platts. Wednesday and detectives employed by one of the Denver banks said he had been in they drove around and visited old Grafton, Nebr., Sept. 6 (A.P.) They drove then to York, D. Waggoner, president of the Bank Nebr., and reached Lincoln Thursday. of Telluride. Colo., for whom an ex-There Waggoner put her on the train for Denver, she said, and told her tensive search has been made following a \$500,000 transaction involving six New York and six Denver banks was in Grafton Wednesday. New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.) .- Private

Thomas Burke, Grafton banker, who has known Waggoner for several years, talked with him about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, he told the Associ-ated Press today. ated Fress today.

Waggoner was traveling in an automobile and was accompanied by his wife, Burke said. He did not tell the latter his destination or where he had

Visited Grafton Often.

The Colorado banker formerly lived at Grafton and still owned property here, Burke said. For the last few years Waggoner had visited Grafton frequently, looking up old friends and attending to business matters. Burke said he did not notice anything out of the ordinary in Waggoner's actions. The Colorado banker, however, discussed the decline of his banking interests in Telluride. Burke said. 'He told me his deposits had fallen off greatly, about 60 per cent, and that Telluride was on the decline."

Sheriff George E. Little said that Waggoner had expected to receive a telegraphic money order for \$1,000 from his son, when the banker arrived at Grafton, but that it did not come. Little said Waggoner asked about roads to York, Nebr., and to Kansas City, Mo. The two are in opposite directions from Grafton.

Examiner Takes Over Bank.

When Autos Collide

Checks are Certified.

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ARLINGTON TO HEAR Aspirant to House CHURCH OF EPIPHANY In Virginia Files DR. BROWN TONIGHT Dr. B. B. Bowers, Veteri- TO OPEN TOMORROW

Candidate to Speak at Rally of Coalitionists in High School of County.

SEWER TIME LIMIT SET

Tel. Clar. 509. Clarenden, Va.
The gubernatorial campaign in Arlington County will open tonight with
the appearance of Dr. William Mosely
Brown, coalition candidate for govtion, at a political raily at 8 o'clock
to the Washington-Lee High School.
Shown will come from Manasses,
where he will speak this afternoon,
fee will be introduced by Frank Lyon,
state chairman of the independent
Democratic overalization.

Democratic organization.

A delegation of twenty representative women of Arlington and Fairfax Counties will act as a reception committee for Dr. Brown and his wife. Counties will act as a reception committee for Dr. Brown and his wife, who is accompanying him on his tour throughout the State, and will be seated on the platform with him. Louis A. MacMahon, candidate for the House of Delegates, and J. E. Spaulding, county Republican chairman, also will occupy seats on the platform. J. Cloyd Byars, former State senator, is in charge of the meeting.

The Mount Ida Citizens Corporation, ordered by Judge Howard W. Smith, of the Circuit Court, to make a connection with the sewerage system of Potomac, has been given two weeks to complete the connection by Judge Smith as a result of a conference between the judge and counsel for Potomac.

tween the judge and counsel for Potomac.

The hookup of the septic tank at Mount ida with the sewer system of Potomac was ordered by Judge Smith as a measure necessary to provide Potomac with relife from the alleged unhealthy condition said to be caused in the northwest section of the town by the emptying of the septic tank overflow into an open ditch in the vicinity of the Jefferson District Health Center, George Mason High School and the Mount Vernon Elementary School. The Mount Vernon Citizens Corporation was further ordered to pay to Potomac a monthly rental of \$75 for the use of the Potomac sewer stem in disposing of the overflow. Valter U. Varney, corporation attoriey for the town, who represented the town council at the conference, and yesterday that if Judge Smith's atest order is not compiled with the town council probably would ask for a permanent injunction against the Mount Ids Citizens Corporation.

The St. James Catholic Church at West Palls Church tomorrow will conduct a 40-hour devotion. The Rev. Godfrey Gasper. S. J., of Philadelphia, will conduct the service. The first mass will be at 7:40 a.m. and high mass at 10:40 a.m. There will be an outdoor procession with repository at the Sister's Chapel. This will open the 40-hour devotion, which will last until Tuesday night. There fill last until Tuesday night. There fill conditions the fill only by sodium fulcilitate dusted on the vines. This chemical preparation, however, is

Following a series of meetings which have been held during the past week in the interest of poultry production in Fairfax County, the omen have organized an auxiliary to sist the County Poultry Association. The officers are Mrs. Maurice Fox, Vienns, president; Mrs. C. P. Jones, of Vienns, president; Mrs. C. P. Jones, Pairfax, first vice president; Mrs. John Howtershell, second vice president, and Miss J. Pfalzgraf, secretary.

Claude O. Thomas, secretary of the Arlington County Electoral Board, last night announce appointment of Mrs. Clars L. Net 1, of Clarendon, as registrar for Clarendon Precinct No. 1.

The precinct, having become too large, has been divided, effective August 15. Mrs. N. Rex Hunt is the registrar for Precinct No. 2.

With the registration of pupils yes-With the registration of pupils yesterday, which will continue today, plans for opening of the 1929-1930 term of St. Charles School, at Clarendon, on Monday have been virtually completed. This will be the eighth year of the school and it is expected that the enrollment will exceed 170 minutes.

An announcement was made last night that the firm of Forman & Bilter, Arlington County tree sur-geens and landscape gardeners, has been awarded the contract to treat the trees around the Capitol in Wash-lesson.

Howard Daizelle and Raymond Tay-lor, motorcyclists, charged with reck-less driving, each was fined \$14.25 by Police Judge Harry R. Thomas,

The Rev. Isaac Steenson, pastor of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church, having returned from his vacation, will conduct both morning and eve-ning services at the church tomorrow.

Services at the Cherrydale Baptis
Church tomorrow will be conducted
by the pastor, the Rev. Elmer Lucas
its subject at the morning servic
will be "Will Men Accept Discipleshi
m Jesus' Terms?" In the evening h will preach on "When Your Personal Interest Is Involved, What Do You

Speaking at the meeting of the inigton County Zoning Commission that night at the county courthouse, Henry C. Morris, chairman of the fiverear development program, as out-lined by the Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the plans for an industrial arrey which will be made for the hamber by the Virginia Polytechnic astitute in cooperation with Allen Saville, zoning engineer, the report be made in October.

Morris stressed that the purpose of the a survey is to develop the prortunities which Arlington County

protrunities which Arlington County flords big industries.

"This survey will in no way delay he work of the zoning commission, ut on the other hand will be of naterial benefit to it," said Morris. One of the questions to be deternined is whether Arlington County as advantages necessary to big insustries and whether such plants be f material benefit to Arlington county.

ounty."
The commission disapproved the pplication of James E. Kidwell for permit to establish a gasoline filig station on Clements avenue between the railroad and Preston avenue.

lew Unit for Storage

Of Apples Put in Use Church Site Proposed

pecial to The Washington Post.
Winchester, Va., Sept. 6.—The Winchester Cold Storage Co. today began sing an additional unit of 165,000 arrels capacity immediately adjoing its older plant here, and apples here being received from nearby chards for storage.
Completion of the new unit gives a company a capacity of 475,000 irrels, said to be the largest cold orage in the world devoted exclusive to apples. The new addition is for stories and with equipment presents an investment of about 30,000. Gov. Harry F. Byrd of Virnia, is president of the company.

narian, Will Make Race on G. O. P. Ticket.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 5.—Dr. B.
B. Bowers, Timberville veterinarian, today announced his candidacy for the House of Delegates for Rockingham and Harrisonburg on the Republican ficket with Dr. J. M. Henry, Bridgewater College instructor. Bowers replaces A. B. Cover, of Elkton, the convention nominee, who declin-

the convention nominee, who declined to make the race.

Neither Bowers nor Henry have ever aspired for political office before, but have been workers in the Republican ranks. They will oppose Delegate Ralph Bader and J. R. Brenneman, former delegate, the Democratic nominees, in the November election.

In the city contests F. Wilmer Coffman entered a three-cornered race for commissioner of the revenue, while E. Stuart Ashby announced his candidacy for city treasurer. Coffman and T. A. Long will oppose R. candidacy for city treasurer.
man and T. A. Long will opport Lee Woodson, Democrat, for a

Danville, Va., Sept. 6.—A new in-sect pest, hitherto foreign to this section, has been discovered and has been identified by the United States Bureau of Entomology as the epicante marginata, or the margined

Louisiana. on Washington street found hordes of large flies swarming about tomato insects and later rotting. W. T. Kessler, a resident here, forwarded

chemical preparation, however, is poisonous and the bureau urges care

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The insect may have to be reckoned with for some years since it will survive a winter in larval state in loose soil and emerge the following

Cumberland Girl Weds Sparrow's Point Man

Special to The Washington Post,
Cumberland, Md., Sept. 6.—Miss
Edith Keplinger Myers, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Myers, this
city, and William J. Taylor, son of
the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor,
Atlantic Mine, Mich., were married
this morning at St. John's Episcopal
Church, Ffostburg, by the Rev. Lewis
Beeman Browne, rector. The bride,
who was given in marriage by her
father, was attended by her aunt,
Mrs. William L. Wilson, as matron of
honor. Oliver Johnson, Bethlehem,
Pa., was best man.

Mrs. William a. Mrs. Mrs. William a. Mrs. Taylor is representative of the Bethielem Steel Co., Sparrows Point, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home at 82 Admiral Boulevard, Dundalk, Md., after September 16.

Evangelistic Campaign Will Open in Loudoun

Special to The Washington Post,

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Purcellville, Va., Sept. 6.—The Community Evangelistic campaign, sponsored by the Loudoun County Community Association, will open Sunday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium at Purcellville and continue for three weeks, closing Sunday, September, 30.

The services will be in charge of Harry O. Anderson, evangelist, of Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. H. O. Anderson, who has charge of the work with girls; Charles B. Clark, musical director, and Roy Gourley, pianist, who has charge of the work with children. The subject of the service Sunday night will be "How Far Can You See?"

Funeral Is Set Today For Frostburg Widow

ecial to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.
Frostburg, Md., Sept. 6.—Services
will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Catherine Donus, 65, widow, who was
found dead in her bed at her home
at Morantown, near here. Grief over
the death of a son, William Deal, by
a former marriage, is believed to have
hastened her end. Young Deal died
in Miners' Hospital from a fractured
skull received in an automobile accident.

She leaves three sons by the second marriage, Thomas, Lewis and George Donus, and one daughter, Mrs. Martha Shurg, Morantown.

Danville High School **Music Director Named**

Special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 6.—Fred P. Hale, who comes from High Point, N. C., has been elected director of music of the Glass High School here and will have charge of the direction of the band, orchestra and glee clubs of the high school during the com-

of the high school culture.

Ing session.

Miss Beulah Phipps, of Clintwood, who taught last year at Newport News, has been elected to a vacancy in chemistry and physics, and Miss Etta Harvey, formerly a member of the high school faculty, returns to teach bookkeeping.

For Federal Building

pecial to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 5.—A committee of business men is to appear before the city council at its meeting next Monday to ask that the city purchase the Westminster Presbyterian Church property, Ninth and Church streets, and give it to the Federal Government as a part of the site for the proposed postoffice.

This would give the Government a full half block on Church street between Ninth and Tenth streets for the new structure.

Very Rev. Berryman Green Will Be Special Preacher of Day.

BISHOP AT CATHEDRAL

Church of the Epiphany after three months of renovation work.

Bishop Freeman will preach at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the foot of the Peace Cross at Mount St. Alban at the peoples' open-air evensong. This will be Bishop Freeman's first sermon at the Cathedral since his return from his summer vacation.

The sermon at the celebration of Holy Communion at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Bethlehem Chapel will be preached by the Rev. Joseph Fletcher, librarian and canno of Washington Cathedral. After the 11 o'clock and 4 o'clock services, pligrimages to objects of religious interest in the Cathedral Close will be led by Canon Arthur B. Rudd, of the Cathedral staff.

Church to Reopen.

Tomato Vines Are Attacked by Pest That Originated in Louisiana.

BEETLE DAMAGES CROPS

Special to The Washington Post.

Danyille, Va., Sept. 6.—A new in
Louise Are Attacked being closed throughout the summer for renovation and redecoration, will be reopened at the 11 o'clock service momorrow morning. The apecial preacher will be the Very Rev. Berryman Green, Dean of the Virgina Theological Seminary. Other services during the day will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Church School at 9:45 o'clock, the Young People's Society at 6:15 o'clock and evensong and address by the Rev. James W. Morris at 8 o'clock.

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In the renovation of the church, an exact duplication has been carried out of the old decorations and ecclesiastical symbols prepared and executed under the supervision of the Rev. Randolph H. McKim, for more than 33 years rector of the parish.

Old Ivory Used Liberally.

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In this decoration scheme, the main body of the church has panels and cellings of old ivory. Supporting beams are Gothic in design and old rose and Ivory in color. The side walls are in the same soft, old rose and ivory. The chancel decorations are in soft shades of rose, blue, ivory and green. The ornaments, ecclesiastical symbols and the passion flower freize are in the several shades of 22-carat gold leaf, all glazed and antiqued in the colors of the old church. It required three months to complete the work. During this time, services were held in the improvised chapel adjoining the church.

The Rev. J. J. Queally will officiate at all services at the Church of the Transfiguration tomorrow. These services will be Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock: morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evening prayer at 8 o'clock.

Ingram Church Pastor Park Service Speaker

churches.
This service will be the twelfth of a series being held in the Northeast park during the summer. The series will close a week from tomorrow, according to Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A.

Lutheran Groups Plan Conference at Dinner

Pastors and Sunday school super-intendents from the 24 Luthersn congregations in Washington and its vicinity will meet at 6 o'clock next Tuesday evening for a dinner con-ference at the Keller Memorial

ference at the Bender Church.
The chief business to be taken up will be the consideration of ways and means of conducting the Union Lutheran Training School for Church Workers and the annual Sunday School Institute, it is announced.

Adventists' Head Going to Conclave

Rev. W. P. Elliott Planning Also to Attend Parley of Regional Chiefs.

of Regional Chiefs.

The Rev. W. P. Elliott, president of the Potomac Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, with headquarters in Takoma Park, will attend an international conference of his denomination in Columbus, Ohio, September 24 to October 3.

The conference will be attended by delegates from the States in the Union, provinces in Canada, Canal Ico, Central America, Europe, Canal Zone and South America. Dr. Elliott also plans to attend a convention of regional conference presidents, beginning September 22.

Approximately \$5,000,000 is expected to be appropriated at the conference for next year's activities, embracing 127 countries.

Attendance at Synod

The Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, will attend the meeting of the Synod of Virginia at Danville, Va., next

or virginia at Danville, va., heat Tuesday.

The synod is composed of about 200 members, consisting of ministers and laymen. At next week's meeting the main business will be a review of the work of the presbyteries for the past year.

Man at Cumberland To Aid Game Warden

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 6.—Joseph A. Minke, of Cumberland, was appointed assistant district deputy game warden for Allegany County from a list of eligibles submitted to State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte. He will assist District Deputy Game Warden Harry R. Kenney.

Minke, who had served as a non-salaried employe, received the indorsement of practically all the game and fish associations in the county.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 6 (Special irs. Mollie Walters, 69, wife of Ber amin Franklin Walters, retire jamin Franklin Walters, retired printer, died at her home here. She was a member of the Methodist Protestant Church and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cumberland Typographical Union. She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. C. Philip Jolley, and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Wright, of Baltimore.

Protestant Pastors Fill Their Pulpits Tomorrow

Rev. U. P. Patterson Will Preach on New Commandment at First Presbyterian-Chattanooga Minister at First Congregational-Swem at Centennial.

Opening of Institution Chevy Chase Will Be Celebrated Tomorrow.

OTHER EVENTS PLANNED

Celebration of the opening of the new parochial school of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at Chevy Chase will begin tomorrow morning when a solemn high mass and bless ing of the school will be held.

The Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, former rector of the Catholic University of America, will preside in the absence of the Most Rev. M. J. Cur-ley, Archbishop of Baltimore. The ley, Archbishop of Baltimore. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John Smyth, of New York City, brother of the pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.

Thomas G. Smyth.
A cand party and entertainment
will be held in the assembly room
of the new school building Monday
night. Mothers of the children of
the school will have a tea and recep-

of the new school building Monday night. Mothers of the children of the school will have a tea and reception Wednesday afternoon to meet the Sisters of the Holy Croas, who will teach at the new school. Thursday evening the men of the parish will be the guests of the Holy Name Society at a smoker.

The celebration is being sponsored by the parishioners of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, represented by a committee of 100 under the direction of the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth, the pastor, with Andrew I. Hickey as chairman of the committee of arrangements.

A novena in honor of the Sorrowful Mother of Christ will begin at St. Mary's Church today, continuing until Sunday, September 15.

The Rev. Mark Cotter, of the Passionist Fathers, will conduct the novena. Daily masses will be at 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock. The evening devotions, consisting of prayers, sermon and benediction, will be at 7:30 o'clock.

St. John's College Adds to Faculty

Eight New Instructors Are Added; Registration to Begin Monday.

Begin Monday.

St. John's College, 1225 Vermont avenue northwest, has added eight new members to its faculty, according to announcement yesterday. The school will not open until Monday, September 16, but registration will begin next Monday.

The additions to the faculty are Brother S. Philip, vice principal, formerly head of the Catholic High School at Pittsburgh; Brother J. Mark, teacher of French, of Pittsburgh; Brother G. Lewis, head of the junior high school; Brother G. Anthony, registrar, formerly of the West Philadelphia Catholic High School for Bogs; Brother E. Thomas, mathematics, of Pittsburgh; Brother E. Michael, English, of Pittsburgh; Brother D. Gabriel, history, of La Salle College, Philadelphia, and Brother D. Paul. English, of Calvary Hall, Baltimore.

The third and fourth classes will register next Monday, the first and second Tuesday, and the junior high school pupils Wednesday.

COLORED PASTORS

District Churches Will Start Their Fall Activities

the pastor, the Rev. G. L. Conner, who is on his vacation.

The Rev. B. P. Robertson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hyattaville, will preach at the morning service tomorrow on "The Church of Christ." His subject, at the evening service, will be "The Model Young Woman."

The Central Union Mission chapel service tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock will be conducted by the Rev. William J. Seelye, with Miss Theima Rice, soprano, assisting. Tomorrow morning william H. Ramsey, a member of the board of directors of the mission, will lead a mission service at Occoquan. Various churches and so-cieties will lead the evening services each day at 8 o clock during the week.

BAPTIST.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:00 a. m.—Bible Classes. 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m.—Berm CATHOLIC ******

ST. MARY'S CHURCH SOLEMN PUBLIC NOVENA THE SORROWFUL

MOTHER Sat., Sept. 7, to Sun., Sept. 15 REV. MARK COTTER, C.P. Dally Masses, 7 and 8 o'Clock. Evening Devotions, 7:30. SUNDAY LOW MASSES 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 11:30.

********* CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 10th and G Sts. DR. C. REXFORD RAYMOND, Sunday, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. DR. JASON NOBLE PIERCE will preach Thursday, 8 P. M.

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MT. VERNON PLACE Southern Methodism's Representative Church

11 a. m.—"A SENSE OF THE PRESENCE OF GOD." W. A. LAMBETH, D. D., Pas-

S. p. m.—"THE SUPREME NEED OF THE HOUR." MR FRED T BARNETT, of Nash-ville, Tenn. 11 a. m.—JUNIOR CONGRE-GATION (in Sunday School Auditorium). "GROWING UP." H. R. DEAL, Junior Preacher.

Sunday School. 9:30 a. m. (Primary Department, 9 a. m.). Epworth Leagues. 6:45 p. m.

8 p. m., Thursday—Prayer Meeting, J. CALLOWAY ROB-ERTSON, D. D., of Richmond, Virginia. Quartet and Large Vested Choir-R. D Shure, Directo

Tomorrow.

at First Congregational—Swem at Centennial.

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The subject of Dr. Ball's morning sermon will be "Anotinted to Preach the Gospel." His evening sermon will be based on a verse beginning, "Seeing God in hill and flower." The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service, and the 2,100th member will be received into the church at this time. The identity of the new member will not be revealed until the time of the service.

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Sunday services 7 and a m. and 8 p. m.
Syensong and intercessions. Friday, 8 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

8 a. m.—Holy Communion. 11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Rev. L. A. Shearer will preach.

Epiphany The Rev. Z. B. PHILLIPS, D. D.

The Rev. JAMES W. MORRIS, D.D. 8:00 A. M .- Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M .- Church School. 8 P. M .- Rev. James W. Morris. 6:30 p. m .- Young Peoples Society.

Washington Cathedral Wisconsin Avenue N.W., near Woodley Boad

Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Litany, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Fletcher. 11:00 a. m. pen Air Service and Sermon. Preacher, The Bishop of Washington. 4:00 p. m.

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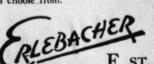
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Advance Presentation

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The girl who is going away to school or college is invited to come and see this advance presentation of school frocks and coats. A collection of the smartest of fall fashions-becoming, practical, attractive - featured at surprisingly moderate prices. A wide selection is yours to choose from.



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Central Presbyterian SOUTHERN ASSEMBLE
Intersection of Fifteenth and Living sts. ow.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLO? O. D., Parente St. Company of the Company 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, 11:30 a. m.—Mornine Weship, 11:00 a. m.—Mornine Weship, 15:00 p. m.—Weshim Lee's Leega 6:30 p. m.—Weshim Lee's Leega 6:30 p. m.—Che Land Rude's Office of the Company of the Co

The New York Avenue Preshyterian Church, N. Y. Ave., 13th and H Sts.

11 A. M.—"FAITH." The
Rev. George G. Culbertson
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
7 P M.—Young People's
Service.

Church of the Covenant Connecticut Ave. and N St. N.W. JOHN D. GREGORY. Assistant

8:45—All Comers' Men's Bible Class. 11-Morning Worship. Sermon by the

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ATTACKING THE FARM BOARD. The demand of the Senate committee on agriculture that members of the Federal Farm Board submit to examination at open hearings is an obvious aftempt to embarrass them. The usual procedure of Senate committees is to consider nominations of this kind behind closed doors. There seems to be no other excuse of this action by the committee than a desire to intimidate certain members of the board.

Reports from Capitol Hill indicate that a number of the senators are dissied with the policy which the .m Board has adopted in regard to extension of loans to agricultural groups. To check premature demands on the \$500,000,000 revolving fund Chairman Legge announced that farm cooperatives must exhaust other means of credit before expecting aid from the board. This conservative policy has been criticized by certain senators from the Middle West, who are apparently anxious to see the farmers in their particular section draw on the Farm Board to the limit of its resources, regardless of right wrong.

There has been no opposition to members of the board because of their personal qualifications. President Hopver consulted organized farm groups throughout the country before maling his appointments, and it was generally agreed that he selected the best men available for the stupendous task of stabilizing agriculture. Had the appointees been confirmed immediately after their selection, little or no objection could have been raised. But now that they have actually begun their work, they face opposition from some quarters because of policies adopted. The situation gives disgruntled senators an opportunity to browbeat members of the board under the threat of rejecting them if they dare to exercise their own judgment.

Congress granted the Farm Board extensive powers because of the necessity of a strong organization to deal with agricultural problems. The whole purpose behir d farm relief legislation was the creation of a body of experts capable of adopting broad national policies that would rescue agriculture. The board has already demonstrated its effectiveness, although it has not had sufficient time to give relief to all vanches of agriculture. Its work is of a nature that years will be required to obtain all the desired results. The board should have a free hand to carry out its program. If Congress intends to interfere every time some action of the board displeases a group in the Senate or House the farm relief measure can result only in further overproduction of political bickering and a denial of relief to the farmers.

Chances that the Senate will refuse to confirm any member of the board appear to be small. The disposition of the committee on agriculture is one of intimidation, but public opinion severely condemns this attitude, and there is no reason to apprehend that the Senate will turn down able and honest men merely because they refuse to be the lickspittles of senators who pose as champions of the farmers.

TEACHING OF GAELIC.

Word comes from Dublin that in its efforts to substitute Gaelic for English as the language of the Irish Free State, the Dail Elrann has caused a new map of Ireland to be hung in every schoolroom of the Free State with the names of towns, rivers and all other data printed in the ancient language instead of in English.

It is natural that the present rulers of Southern Ireland should wish to reestablish among the people of the Emerald Isle the nguage of their forefathers, but it is doubtful that the movement will prove effective,

as a means of communication is spreading into the remote corners of the world each year the language of Erin is practically unknown outside the island itself. It would be difficult, for instance, to find a hundred men or women in any community on this side of the Atlantic who have any knowledge whatever of the tongue which President Cosgrave's parliament decrees shall be the official language of Ireland. Not even one among a thousand sons of Irish immigrants is capable of translating a section of one

of the laws of the Dail into English. The sons of Erin retain their love for the "old country" for generations to a greater degree, perhaps, than any other race. their communications are in English, French. Spanish or whatever may be the tongue of the country to which they or their fathers before them have been attracted, and it is scarcely likely that they will ever attempt to speak or read the Gaelic of their ancestors, even though their cousing and their cousins' children are forced to "learn to talk all over again."

It is well that the children of Ireland should be taught the Gaelic, that they may have the opportunity to know the literature of their native land. But if the purpose of the present educational movement is to make that language a substitute for English the attempt will inevitably fail.

SENATOR GOFF, OF WEST VIRGINIA.

The announcement that Senator Guy D. off, of West Virginia, has signified his intention to become a candidate for a second term is gratifying news in Washington, not only because Senator Goff is needed in the Senate, but because it is evident that the State of West Virginia appreciates his services. It is a rare occurrence when a senator serving his first term takes first rank among legislators dealing with national affairs. Senator Goff has reached this position, thanks to a varied training that admirably equipped him for his duties in the Senate. Upon purely legal and constitutional questions calling for insight into the principles of successful lawmaking he has few equals in the present Senate.

The moral courage that sustains a man fighting for what he believes to be right is the kind of courage needed in Congress. After Senator Goff had mastered the questions presented to him in difficult cases he took a stand on the side which he believed to be right and on more than one occasion swung an adverse majority to his way of thinking. He won the respect of his colleagues for his industry and courage, and he is now consulted by them upon intricate problems of law.

The usefulness of such a legislator increases with the length of his service. States which are fortunate enough to have native sons capable of taking a leading part in dealing with national questions are wise when they keep them in harness. It was this policy that has made small States powerful in national councils. This policy gives Idaho a commanding place in the person of Senator Borah, and Wyoming's greatest honor is in giving Senator Warren to the service of the Nation. West Virginia honors itself and places other States under an obligation when it retains Guy D. Goff in the Senate.

GAS TAX AND ROAD BUILDING.

The month of August just past proved a ecord-breaker in the matter of receipts from e tax on gasoline now exacted by all the States. The Oil and Gas Journal estimates the total revenue paid into the State treasuries from that source at approximately \$1.557.000 a day.

Should that rate prevail throughout the ntire year the aggregate revenue from gas taxes would approximate \$580,000,000. But August is the favorite month for motor travel, and it is not to be expected that the tax returns will continue at any such rate. However, the public roads division of the Department of Agriculture finds that the taxes collected on gasoline during 1928 reached \$305,000,000, and in that year no tax on gasoline was levied either in New York, Illinois or Massachusetts. Each of has a levy of 2 cents a gallon, and as their combined consumption of gasoline is estimated at 2,000,000,000 gallons a year, it is safe to figure the gas tax of the United States for the current year at \$350,000,000.

Practically every dollar of this sum is used in the building and maintenance of highways, and by far the largest share is used in the rural districts. Of such roads there are in the United States upward of 3,000,000 miles, of which something over 600,000 miles are "surfaced." That word surfaced covers every variety of highway construction, and the cost per mile of construction runs from \$10,000 to \$75,000. average cost, including all varieties of construction, is estimated at \$25,000 per mile. The cooperation of the Federal Government and the States results in the improvement of 35,000 to 40,000 miles to the total of surfaced highways each year.

Highway construction is receiving worldwide attention. The Pan-American highway congress has just ended its session in Buenos Aires, and it is announced that soon the first steps will be taken toward the building of a continuous motor highway from Canada to the tip of South America. We may, therefore, expect to hear soon that enterprising auto builders are preparing to stage a race from Hudson Bay to the Straits of Magellan.

It is announced that the "largest highway meeting ever organized in the world" will be that of the international road congress to be held in Washington in October of next year. According to Roy D. Chapin, who went to Europe as the United States representative to the international road congress in Paris, 'several thousand highway officials and engineers are coming upon the invitation of the United States Government, and afterward they will make an inspection tour of American highways and study American methods of handling traffic.'

It is to be hoped that the billboards that now disfigure the landscape will disappear before the tour starts. We want those delegates to get a glimpse of the United States.

THE LOAD LINE.

A meeting which may prove of far-reaching importance to American shipping was held in New York this week. The American except for literary culture. While English | loading line committee conferred with a ducted into office.

similar British committee on plans for establishing uniform load-line regulations throughout the world. When the conferences here are completed the British delega tion will go to Tokyo to interest Japan in the matter.

The United States was the last maritime nation to adopt legislation limiting the depth to which a hull may be loaded. A bill was enacted at the last regular session of Congress, but its provisions do not become effective until September next year, so that American ships are still without this safeguard. Nevertheless the action of Congress was considered an important move for safety at sea. Now that all the maritime nations have legislation of this kind, establishment of uniform international rules becomes possible.

One of the arguments advanced for passage of the load-line law in Congress was that American vessels were required to comply with the loading regulations of foreign ports. Having no requirements of this kind at their home ports, American shippers were at a disadvantage. It is obvious that so long as the various maritime nations have different requirements, this disadvantage will be perpetuated. Uniformity, if high standards are maintained, should benefit shipping interests of all countries.

The American load-line act was not satisfactory at the time of its passage because it extended this safeguard to foreign shipping only. The bill was amended in the House so that it would apply to coastwise shipping. But when it went to conference Senate delegates were stubborn, and the House conferees yielded so that the bill would not be defeated. At the same time, however, a resolution was adopted declaring the intention of the House to extend the benefits of load-line regulations to all American vessels as soon as possible. The Secretary of Commerce and the Shipping Board were asked to investigate the need for extending the act to include shipping along the coasts and on the Great Lakes.

An international maritime conference at which all problems connected with the loading of ships will be studied has been called for next May. Uniform load-line laws promises to be the foremost topic on the agenda. In view of this fact attempts to amend the American law could be wisely postponed. If efforts of the loading line committee were concentrated on shaping of the international policy so that the greatest possible safety may be obtained, Congress could then amend the act in conformity with the uniform code and at the same time extend the provisions to coastwise shipping.

THE "LAME DUCK" SESSION.

By JOHN Q. TILSON. Majority Leader, House of Representatives, in the

Nation's Bus Proposals are now being pushed to change the Constitution with respect to presidential and congressional terms, and a strong popular sentiment has apparently been built up in favor of such a change, as provided in the so-called Norris amendment, which was debated in the last Congress and will undoubt-

edly come up again in the present one. As I believe there is no real danger in continuing the system which has been handed down to us by the fathers of the Nation and that there is a very real danger in further tampering with the Constitution I am unalterably opposed to these proposals and be lieve that the time has come when the public should be made to see the difficulties which

might arise from changes of this character. Some of those who propose an early meetng of Congress are not satisfied to wait until March 4, but insist on changing the Constitution to require Congress to meet January and the new President to be installed

January 24. It is at present one of the most important duties of the old Congress at its last session every four years to canvass the electoral vote for President and Vice President. It is proposed to change this by constitutional amendment and require the newly elected Congress to meet twenty days prior to the time fixed for the inauguration of the President, organize and canvass the electoral vote. I regard this proposition as the most dangerous element in the problem.

Organization Not Easy. Upon the convening of the new Congress it is necessary to organize the House, adopt rules and appoint committees before the work of Congress can begin. Many times in the past difficulty has been encountered in organizing the House and at times great bitter ness has developed. If more than two parties should be numerously represented in the House it is easily conceivable that, to organize at all, it might be necessary to enter into deals, secret or otherwise, among repre-

sentatives of blocs or factions. If, in addition, the election of a President depended on the action of Congress, as might be the case at any time, it might prove a serious matter if Congress were not fully organized and ready to transact business. In he Hayes-Tilden election of 1876 the old Congress was, of course, organized and ready for any action and action became necessary The votes of Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida were in dispute. Congress appointed an electoral commission of five senators, five representatives and five justices of the United States Supreme Court who, by a vote of 8 to 7, decided the votes of these States in favor of Hayes.

Whatever the opinion of after generations may be as to the decision of the electoral commission established by the legislation of Congress at that itme, all will agree that some decision was imperative and that even wrong decision, so far as the two individuals directly affected were concerned, was far better than no decision, which might have been the case if Congress had not been organized at the time.

Under the proposed amendment Congres is allowed only twenty days to organize and canvass the electoral vote. Frequently, when no presidential choice depended upon it, the House has required several times twenty days to complete its organization. It is far too important a matter to be by necessity thus hastily dealt with.

I hope that it may never come to pass that the stability and good order of our Government may be placed in jeopardy by having to depend upon the organization of a new Congress before a new President can be in-



The Bear Takes His Toll.

PRESS COMMENT.

The Guardian, Los Angeles Times: Senator Smoo doesn't care who writes his country's songs as long as he protects its sugar

His Modest Conclusion Los Angeles Times: The great trouble with the people who don't like us is that they have such poor

Out For the Coin. Indianapolis News: One importan uestion now is whether the women fliers will indorse cigarettes or cos metics.

Dayton News: This will be a better country when crowds fight to get into election booths instead of mur-

Saving a Month. Los Angeles Times: Next thing folks will be taking these aerial endurance

ment man.

Such Judgments Dangerous. Indianapolis News: Judging from the different articles of feminin that have been discarded, slips don't

In the Old Dominion. Detroit News: If the Cannon breaks the Glass that's not news, but if the Glass breaks the Cannon that may be election news in Virginia,

In the Jungles.

Macon Telegraph: A New York woman explorer tells reporters she got seven monkeys for a bottle of brandy in Abyssinia. You reckon she means sho nuff monkeys?

Beach Scenery.

Springfield Sun: A British newspaper prints a story of a fish that ering the nifty decorations on the

Winged Future. Indianapolis News: There are no more airplanes in this country than there were automobiles in 1900 and if the rate of increase is the sameoh, well, what's the use?

WHAT PRICE GLORY. Whenever a man makes the from page some dancing girl turns up to sue him for something, says the Angeles Times. No sooner is the engagement of an Eastern performer to the Hollywood pet announced than a Pennsylvania fairy rushes into court asking for heavy damages. It even for breach of promise. She thinks he slapped her once. Another vaude-ville girl wants \$250,000 damages beshe has been slightingly mentioned by her former dancing partner Any time an aviator hangs out a new back to earth by a greedy little chorus girl with a court s crave gold or glory and care not which. Yet they grow indignant at being described as gold-diggers.

IUST FOLKS

THE KING. He had a crown upon his head A robe upon his back,

Nor could one guess, to note Men ever called him Jack.

He sat upon a golden throne,

And ruled with pomp and power Men stood about to carry out His orders for the hour.

'Oh, worthy king!" men said to "An audience we pray!" The king inquires: "What is it, sires That you come here to say?

He rises, and the organ sounds And vested choir boys sing: 'How glorious and victorious How gracious is our king!"

And so it's been throughout all th But bedtime comes to kings and men. That hour no man can dodge. His wife says: "Jack, I'm glad you're I hate these nights for lodge."

And wreck him in his 'teens-

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to a Flapper Daughter.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

MY Dear Louise: Several times of late you have shown some inclination to in dulge in a practice known in the inelegant Middle West of my childhood as "beefing."

If you were twenty years older, an occasional indulgence in this practice would indicate nothing more serious than a headache or a touch of indigestion, but at your age every act three times repeated leaves an indellible mark on your character.

You are like a young tree, adding new cells that are green and tender now and easily broken, but in time will be tough old heartwood. too firmly established to be affected by anything less than an ax. Wail about the world's imperfections every day for a week and

your equipment of habits will be increased by one. At the age of thirty you will throw back your head and howl every time the world displeases you. The "grouching" habit is perhaps more easily acquired than any

other that afflicts mankind. There are so many things to kick about -so many imperfect people to annoy us-so many disagreeable incidents that occur without asking our permission.

But if you will observe closely you will discover that an annoying incident does not cause all members of a group to react in the same way. One is irritated and resentful and the others accept the inevit-

able with philosophic good nature. One, in short, is spoiled and selfish and the others are good sports. Youngsters who develop that habit of "crabbing" are seldom disagreeable in public. Among their playmates they are jolly and easy to please—at first. But after they have whined and fussed and grouched in the privacy of home for a few years, hatefulness becomes

second nature and makes them a pestilence wherever they go. And though they contrive to hide their nature from the world year after year, their capacity for babyishness remains intact to kill the joy in another household when at last they have homes of their

Wherever a grouch is, joy flees the place. One rotten sport can spoil a camping trip, picnic or house party for a dozen good fellows.

Don't get that way, Honey. "Crabs" are spoiled and conceited eople who say in effect: "What a lousy world it is not to make itself perfect for one as important as I."

A howling infant has sense. It howls for what it wants, and gets But grouching never buys anybody anything-except unpopularity.

Even an infant is bright enough to quit howling if it doesn't nearly all of them, at least the DÁD.

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THE ONCE OVER By H. I. PHILLIPS=

FOOD AND CRIMINALS. ("Wrong food is responsible for

crime, says Salvation Army commander."-News item). When Jesse James held up a train

Or blew a safe or till It wasn't due to twisted brain Or urge to rob and kill: The speed with which he shot The awful food he got.

holdup on the Santa Fe At night when all was quiet Was, like as not, performed when h Just lacked a balanced diet. mail train job at hour late, A bullet through a porter, Were happenings because he ate Desserts he "hadn't orter."

When "Billy," also called "the Kid." So wildly ran amuck The vicious things he always did Were due to faulty "chuck: He often blazed away with guns At strangers in the streets secause he'd eaten sugared buns

And felt his excess "sweets."

One night he robbed a fast express And murdered all the crew Because of starches in excess Which he could not eschew He oft broke jail with flaming gats And slew the guards en rou ecause he ate too much of fats And had no citrus fruit. When Gerald Chapman made us quak

With deeds the statutes bar He lacked the vitamins that make A normal honest man. Was due to this, they say— le had the vitamins called "F He had the vitamins ce But lacked the ones called "A."

Where good and bad both meet: If you'd avoid a life of crime Be careful what you eat. All sorts of food can take a kid

And nothing makes him hellward skid Like Unwashed Spinach Greens!

WATER SHORTAGE.

Connecticut milkmen, announcing raise in the price, give as a reason the long dry spell."

THE TEST.

Q.—Is he an interesting conversa ionalist? A .- Not at all. He doesn't kno thing about the public utilities

and has no opinions as to the oil

tocks for the long pull. Add similes: As old-fashioned girl who plays the plane.

SAVING A GREAT PARK. Protests from the people of Arian industry in that State which gave romise of handsome profits to its wners. Arizona's petrifled forests nstitute a great part of the world's

Twenty-odd years ago the exportation of beautiful "specimens" for col-lectors and souvenir hunters made it ecessary to put these forests under Federal protection, says the New Orleans Times Picayune. But of the Petrified Forest National Park nearly half the acreage remains in private hands. Recently two carloads of petrishipped to San Diego, Calif., to be used in construction of a swimming pool for a wealthy reladent of that

petrified wood supply.

city.

It was this shipment, threatening likelihood of commercial ploitation on the grand scale, that provoked the popular protests. Wash-ington announces that the shipments have been stopped and negotiations are under way for purchase of the rivate holdings and their permanent protection. Most of us will share Arizona's hope for their preservation despite the reported adaptability of petrified wood to use in swimming pool construction.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Palestine Is Homeland of Both Arabs

and Jews, Says Jewish Editor, Who Urges Creation of an Arab Agency. To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A strong plea for a better understandng between Moslems and Jews in stine, for the sake of Pal nade editorially in this week's American Hebrew, of which Rabbi Isaac Landman is the editor. The editorial states that the Jews of the world would not desire a homeland for their brethren in Palestine if it to be won and held at the point of a bayonet. The writer calls the attention of the Moslems to the pur-poses of the Jewish Agency for Palestine enunciated by Dr. Chaim Weizman, speaking for the Zionista and Felix M. Warburg, speaking for the non-Zionists, both of whom de-clared that the objective of the Jews in Palestine is to create "a work of peace" that will benefit Moslem. Christians and Jews alike. The edi or is of the opinion that this wo of peace can be achieved mutually by Arabs and Jews if the former, like the latter, would create an Arab

"It is safe to say that no Jews anywhere, with the probable excep-tion of a few hundred radicals, demeland for their brethren n Palestine, founded on the threat of bloody arms and protected with the might of slaughtering machine guns. There is, therefore, required even more than removal of incompetent officials, punishment of the intigators and perpetrators of the recent riots, reparation for damages in-flicted, settlement of the Walling Wall dispute and a clear restatement of Great Britain's policy with regard to Palestine under her mandate from the League of Nations. All these are necessary, but not suffi-

with purposes similar to those of the

lewish agency. The editorial says:

"Great Britain, carrying on in the Holy Land for the League of Nations. can not, and does not wish to, repudiate her self-assumed obligations to make Palestine a see habitation, a homeland for Jews. Nor can she, under the mandate, pe mit Palestine to become exclusive a Moslean homeland; and she il not. Accordingly, whatever man be the mandatory's clear restate cent of her policy in Palestine, the rest and most important task is to educate both important task is to educate both Jews and Moslems, in Palestine and outside of it, to an understanding of that policy. Lacking this understanding, a condition of peace and nor maintained in the Holy Land; chieving this understanding, then once more, as in Bible times, true liberty will be proclaimed through-out the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof

"Perhaps, now that the emtension among the Arabs has ex-acted its tragic toll, and they have heard the world's voice of horror and protest, Moslem leaders may realize that they have been guiding their followers in the wrong direction to the detriment of Palestine, which is their homeland. They may now be in the mood to consider with approval the invitation extended by the mandatory for the formation of an Arab Agency for Palestine, similar in purpose to that of the Jewish P. C. T. agency."

Are Motormen and Conductors Victims of Disappointed Political Ambitions? One of Them, "No. 35," Is a Model, Anyhow.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: While there is some basis for criticism of some employes of local street car and bus concerns because of their lack of courtesy to patrons, which was pointed out in a recent communication from Mr. Chase Bridge, it is probable that your correspondent is unaware of the underlying cause of the gruffness on the part of those victims of bitter disappointment? Every year scores of young men are graduated from nearby colleges and high schools who, after having taken come to Washington expecting to land jobs on the Federal pa They expect to start in official life as assistant chiefs of bureaus with salaries around \$3,500, at least, Perhaps their congressman has promsed them, or their parents, his powerful support.

What do they find? The Civil Service Commission tells the congressman that the "quota" for their is nothing available in the way of salaries other than a job as motor man. They are in the position that colored gentleman from Ter who came to secure the job of Minister to Dahomy and ended up as-superintendent of wastebaskets in the Capitol. But they get over their grouch in time. I ran across one conductor on the Connecticut avenue line a few days ago who was model. Among the passengers on his crowded car were two old ladies. ductor carefully eased the old ladie off the step and actually helped them to the sidewalk. He was "Numi 35," and he deserves as much no as the boorish motorman referred t by Mr. Chase Bridge.

Homeseekers Willing to Work Are Offered Opportunity to Acquire Homes.

To the Editor of The Po am beginning to receive replies to m letter published in The Post on Se tember 1. I am looking for a fe ablebodied men having assure abisocied men having assured come or earning capacity of at les \$4 a week each, to establish a coperative community on land whi I am donating for that purpo They can acquire modest hom be absolutely independent. are no strings to my offer, b or grafters. My land is within we ing distance of Washington, and rehanics can pursue their call while building thems

JOHN A. TUCK

IN SOCIETY EVENTS OF INTEREST

U.S. Legation At Warsaw Is In Hotel Now

Minister Compelled to Move When Owner Wants Mansion.

By JEAN ELIOT. R EPRESENTATIVE STEPHEN
G. PORTER, who seems to be Uncle Sam's principal purchasing agent when it comes to embassy, legation or consular proprties abroad, should turn his atation to Warsaw. Our Minister to Poland, Mr. John B. Stetson, jr., has recently been forced to move out of the interesting old palace in which the legation was established, since the owner, a Polish nobleman with a particuunpronounceable wanted the mansion for his own use. And, houses being at a premium in the Polish capital, Mr. Stetson has been obliged to move into a hotel. It seems a pity, for in his period of service at Warsaw, he has collected some rarely beautiful old Polish furni-

into storage. In the course of their travels through Europe, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom arrived in Warsaw just in time to dine with Mr. Stetson on the evening before he moved out of the legation The next evening the minister gave a more formal party for Mr. and Mrs Bloom and their daughter, entertaining at the house of fr. Percival McCeney Werlich, tho is attached to the legation in Warsaw. Mrs. Stetson was away Mrs. Werlich in Paris with her mother, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, of Washington, who had been seriously ill. So Mrs. Charles E. Dewey, wife of the financial adviser to the Polish government, filled the role of

ture, which, presumably, must go

hostess.

The party that night was by way of being a Washington reunion, for, besides Mr. and Mrs. Dewey, who were tremendously popular here when Mr. Dewey was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, there were present Mr. Pilipowits, Polish Minister to the United States; Mr. Felix Cole, United States Censul General, who used to be on duty at the State Department; Maj. Emer Yeager, the Military Attache, and Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell, son of the Marchloness of Huntley, who was staying with Mr. Werlich.

ley, who was staying with Mr. Werlich.

A day or two later Mr. and Mrs. Dewey gave a luncheon for the Blooms, entertaining in the charming house the Poltah government has placed at their disposal. This is alled with fine furniture collected by a great Polish family through many generations, and Mrs. Dewey's addition of some American awnings over the balconies has created something of a sensation among their Polish friends. After luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alger dropped in from their house just down the street on their way to play golf. Mrs. Alger is the wire Miss Suzette Dewey, it will be afembered, and her recently acquired husband, a grandson of Gen. Nelson A. Alger, is one of Mr. Dewey's assistants in the task of reorganizing Poland finances.

Writing to friends in Washington.

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Writing to friends in Washington, iss Vera Bloom tells of what a revision Warsaw proved to be when plored under the sympathetic dition of Mr. Stetson, who has made a intensive study of Polish history dd has even learned the terrifying manage.

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Visitors From the Antipodes



Mrs. John Allan Dougherty will leave town Sunday for New York to spend a few days before starting for San Francisco, whence she will sail for China. She is to establish child welfare centers in several Chinese cities, making her headquarters in Nanking.

Miss Mary Chandler Hale has chosen Saturday, October 5, as the date of her wedding to Mr. C. Howland Chase 3d, and the ceremony will take place at noon at His Lordship's Kindness, the beautiful old country place in Prince Georges County which Mrs. Hale has recently purchased and which she has been occupying for the summer.

Senator and Mrs. John Thomas have been joined at the Wardman Park Hotel by their daughter, Mise Mary E. Thomas. Miss Thomas was graduated from the University of Idaho last year and will study art in Washington this winter.

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MRS. HERBERT BROOKES, wife of the Australian Commissioner General, with ber daughter, Jessie, and her son, Alfred. Mr. and Mrs. Brookes are spending this week in Washington

and are being much entertained. ing to Washington next Thursday.
Yesterday the ambassador and the newly appointed American Ambassador to France, Senator Waiter E. Edge, who has been neighbors of Mrs. Harwing and addresses at the exercises in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Lafayette and the anniversary of the first battle of the Marne. The exercises were held in the atternoon in Cullum Hall of the Military Academy.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Clacome de Martino, who has been sepanding the summer of the first battle of the Military for Newport to be with her daughter, Mrs. Harriman Russell, who has taken a cottage there for the month of September.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Glacomo de Martino, who has been at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sul-phur Springs, for several days, has re-turned to Washington.

After being received yesterday morning by President Hoover and the Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson, Mr. Herbert Brookes, Comissioner General of Australia, paid formal cails in the afternoon at the Canadian Legation and the Iriah Pree State Legation. He was escorted by the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard. Tonight the Ambassador and Lady Isabelia Howard will entertain at dinner at Langley Park for Mr. and Mrs. Brookes.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, who have been on a motor trip in Canada, and are now touring in New England, accompanied by their children, are at present in Rhode Island and will not return to Washhagton for another week or two.

Mr. Stalinski Guest Of Honor at Dinner.

The Charge d'Affaires of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Lepokowski, gave a dinner last evening for Mr. Jan Stalinski, retiring secretary of the legation, who will sail Monday on the Aquitania for Europe and will go to Warsaw.

homas, Representative Andrew gue and Representative Fred i, found time for a good deal of They had a dinner one even-honor of the United States for to Switzerland and Mrs. Walter Parker Stacy are guests at the Mayllower. They made the trip to Washington by motor and will save on Saturday for their home in Raleigh.

Mrs. Harriman Sells are already returned to Washington on F Street.

Mrs. Harriman has sold her home on F Street.

Mrs. Borden Harriman has sold her home on F Street and is negotiating for the purchase of a resitating for the purchase of the Suprement Court of North Carolina and Mrs. Walter Parker Stacy are guests at the Mayllower. They made the trip to Mayllower. They made

region, but the Blooms went to Paris in the remain several weeks. They expect to sail for home September 17 on the Leviathan.

French Ambassador

In New York State.

The French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, has gone to Mount Risco, N. Y., to remain several days, return-

Envoy of Peru Back in Town After Leave

Dr. and Mrs. Bedoya Join Legation Here Instead of in Rome.

After bidding what they thought might be a long farewell to Washington, Dr. Bedoya and his charming wife are back in town and are established at Wardman Park Hotel, where they formerly made their home. They had gone home to Peru on leave and Dr. Bedoya was to be transferred to Rome. They were on the eve of leaving for their new post when his orders were changed and he was sent back to Washington to be Charge d'Affaires of Peru.

He will be the fourth to serve in this capacity in as many weeks. For, when Senor Gonzalez Prada resigned the post as the result of a run-in with Mrs. Miles Poindexter, wife of a former United States Ambassador to Peru, over some Peruvian servants who had been in her employ, he handed over his portfolio to Senor Isaias de Pierola and he, in turn, to Senor J. Alvarez de Beunavista. The latter had been ill and was about to leave town in search of rest and recuperation, so Senor Bedoya was sent back as his relief.

Senor Prada and his wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Howe, of Washington,

relief.
Senor Prada and his wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Howe, of Washington, sailed last night on the He de France for Europe and expect to be abroad for several months before returning to Peru. With them is Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, of Washington, who also will tavel extensively abroad.
Like Senor Prada, Senor Bedoya has an American wife. Senora de Bedoya was Miss Josephine Matteson, of California.

Returns From N. Y.



MRS. JACQUES BLAISE DE SIBOUR,

formerly Miss Elizabeth Robinson, who has returned from New York, where she has been visiting ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson.

graduated from West Point in 1922. He has recently been stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco, where he served as aide de camp to Gen. Frank M. Caldwell.

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Miss Porter Is Wed
To Lieut. Smith.

The marriage of Miss Mary Emily Porter, daughter of Mrs. George W. Porter, of New York, and the late Mr. Porter, of New York, and the late Mr. Porter, to Lieut. Perry McCoy Smith. U. S. A., took place yesterday afterhoon at the Plaza Hotel, New York. The couple will be stationed at Fort Monroe, Va.

The bride is a direct descendant of Gen. Andrew Porter, who served on Washington's staff: a great-grand-daughter of David Rittenhouse Porter, former Governor of Pennsylvanis, and a great-niece of Gen. Horace Porter.

Lieut. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith, of Zanesville, Ohio,

Moving Vans Bring Effects Of Stimsons

Secretary and Wife to Settle Down Soon at Woodley.

A procession of moving vans is plying between New York and Washington this week, bringing the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson's house furnishings to be installed at Woodley. This picturesque and historic estate, which they purchased several months ago, is now in readiness for them, and Mrs. Stimson is spending a few days at Wardman Park Hotel to superintend the move. It is not probable, however, that she will settle down at Woodley until later in the autumn. She has spent very little time in Washington since Mr. Stimson came to the State Department, as she has been under the care of physicians in New York for an allment contracted in the Philippines.

Both the Secretary of the Navy

an aliment contracted in the Philippines.

Both the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams and the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont have new homes, which are being made ready for them and into which they will probably move when the two ladies come to town. Mrs. Lamont has been at her home in Lake Forest, Ill., for most of the summer. Mrs. Adams is at present in Massachusetts, but it is expected that she will return on Monday with Secretary Adams, who has been in New England since he went to Quincy to christen the cruiser Northampton.

Former Senator and Mrs. Joseph

Former Senator and Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and Miss Emily Fre-linghuysen arrived in New York yes-terday on the Aquitania from Europe They expect to come to Washington for part of next winter.

As prophesied, Representative Ruth Baker Pratt was elected Republican National Committeewoman from New York yesterday to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin. The Republican State committee met in New York and Mrs. Fratt was elected by a vote of 223 to 33. She will take up her new duties just in time to attend CONTINUED ON PAGE & COLUMN

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LEAGUE OF EUROPE SEEN AS ACTUALITY

Union No Longer Is Dream, Ambassador Claudel Tells Group:

LAFAYETTE IS HONORED

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 6 (A.P.) -Ambassador Paul Claudel, of France, today told an international group ed to celebrate Lafayette-Marne Day that the United States of Europe is not any more a dream; it has become a working proposition, an actua

and pressing question.

The phrase is no longer on the lips only of poets and dreamers, "but of diplomats, of economists, of hard-boiled business men," he said.

He said that America had taught Europe that "industry is a stronger

hing than armies."
The occasion of the address was the 172d anniversary of the birth of La-fayette and the anniversaries of the first and second battles of the Marne. The exercises were held at Cullum Memorial at the United States Mili-

Memorial at the United States Military Academy.

Other speakers were Franklin d'Olier, the first national commander of the American Legion; Maj. Ben. William R. Smith, superintendent of the Military Academy; Maurice Leon, chairman of the Lafayette-Marne national committee, and Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History.

Among those present were Maj. J. Thenault, commander of the Lafayette Escadrille during the war, representing the French army; Capt. J. T. Godfrey, representing the British army; the Rev. Father Roosens, Belgian war chaplain, representing the Belgian army, and Capt. L. N. di Villaros, Italian naval attache.

After the exercises the official party reviewed the corps of cadets.

Association Gets Regatta Trophies

Awards for Contests on Potomac Are Being Received Daily.

Received Daily.

Trophies to be awarded winners of races in the President's Cup Regatta, to be held September 13 and 14, are being received daily by the Chesapeake and Potomac Power Boat Association, according to an announcement made last night by L. Gordon Leech, secretary of the association, which is sponsoring the regatta.

While the two principal trophies, the President's Cup and the Secretary of the Navy's Cup, outshadow all other cups offered, the association has obtained a listing of trophies which makes the regatta one of the most attractive of those held annually throughout the country, entrants say.

While preparations for the regatta from a sportsmanship angle are going rapidly forward, Commodore Conrad C. Smith, chairman of the general Smith, chairman of the genera regatta committee, said last night that additional contributions must be received if the regatta is to be a success financially.

Waltz Contest at Chesapeake Beach.

EVENTS GRAPE INTERESTS

forthcoming meeting of the Re-

Miss Katherine Carlisle is visiting Miss Victoria Tytus at Ashintuity, Tyringham, Mass.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft will forego this year their usual celebration of the Chief Justice's birthday on September 15, because an outbreak of infantile paralysis has sent most of their friends sourrying home from Murray Bay, Province of Quebec, Canada, where they have a summer home. The Tafts, however, propose to linger at this picturesque resort until the end of September, They have recently been entertaining a family house party, having with them a baker's dozen of their children and grandchildren.

Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, retired, and Mrs. Saltzman, of Wash-ington, are visiting in New York, where they are staying at the Hotel Astor.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr will rejoin Mr. Carr, the Assistant Secretary of State, in Washington early next week. She is at present visiting in Lenox, Mass.

Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., and Miss Katherine Phillips are in New York for a few days and are staying at the St. Regis Hotel.

Mrs. Seiden Chapin, accompanied by her two children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Noyes, sailed last night aboard the Roma to join her husband, Mr. Chapin, at his new post in Rome, where he is Third Secretary of the American Embassy, Mr. Chapin is the son of Mrs. Frederick L. Chapin, of Washington.

Miss Dorothy Dial and Midshipman Nathaniel M. Dial have left town for South Carolina, where they will make a series of visits. They will be absent a week or ten days.

Miss Margaret Sims Is Guest of Honor.

Miss Margaret Hitchcock Sims, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William S. Sims, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Holbrook Hopkins will take place in Newport today, was the guest for whom Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Cushman entertained last night at Avaion. Dinner was followed by dancing. Members of the wedding party are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Cushman.

Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes has re turned to Washington from Cape May N. J., where she spent the summer.

Mr. Walter H. Newton, Secretary to the President, had guests lunching with him yesterday at the Willard. Judge Robert Creager was also host to a small group, entertaining them on the Willard roof.

Capt. S. C. Hooper, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hooper will sail from New York today on the Leviathan. They will first go to The Hague, where Capt. Hooper will represent the United States as a delegate to the International Radio Conference, and will spend a fortnight's vacation traveling abroad before returning to this country.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Norment, sr., ave returned to the Wardman Park

Miss Doris Dean Halford, daughter of Col. Frank Halford, is visiting at Wild Rose Shores, on South River, near Annapolis, with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boss at their summer home. Miss Halford has just returned from China, where her father is sta-

Lieut. Mead Gives

Bachelor Dinner Tonight. Lieut. Reginald Mead, U. S. N., will entertain at his bachelor dinner this evening at the Carlton Hotel. There will be fourteen in the company. The marriage of Lieut. Mead and Miss Maud Montgomery will take place Tuesday, September 10.

Mrs. John R. Ash, who passed the summer in Norway and Sweden, has returned to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Maj. R. C. Williams, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., and Mrs. Williams have taken an apartment at the Cavalier. Mrs. Williams will not, however, return to Washington until September 15. She has spent much of the summer with her mother, Mrs. R. C. Wight, in St. Paul, while Mr. Wight was absent in Hawaii. Mr. Williams will attend the War College in Washington. For the past three years he has acted as district engineer for the St. Paul (Minn.) district, including the upper Mississippi River.

Dr. Lulu I. Waters has gone to Ra-leigh, N. C., to attend an osteopathic convention and will return Monday. Col. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, with heir son, Oliver, have returned to Washington after a visit at West coint with Cadet William N. Taylor.

Judge and Mrs. William L. Thurber have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after spending several weeks motoring through New York, the New England States and Canada.

Mrs. C. A. F. Flagler has returned from abroad and will be at 2701 Con-necticut avenue for a month.

The Misses O'Connell have returned

Mrs. Jessie H. Ridenour and her daughter, Mrs. Bertha R. Delaney, of this city, returned on the Leviathan Monday after a visit of three months in England and on the Continent. Mrs. Ridenour has taken an apartment at the La Salle for the winter. Mr. William E. Huntington has left

Charlottesville, Va., where he will the week-and guest of Maj and s. William Lowe. Mrs. Juliette Allen and Miss Estelle

Allen have motored to Atlantic City and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Johnson, of Kansas City, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for several days. They are accompanied by Mrs. William J. Bland, also of Kansas City.

Mr. R. F. Carlson, of Short Hills, N. J., is among the arrivals at the Potomac Park Apartments. Miss Alice B. Congdon and Miss A. Powell, of San Diego, Calif., are the Dodge Hotel for a brief visit.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE and urday; gentle to moderate northeast and east winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Friday, Sept. 6—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia,
Maryland and Virginia—Mostly cloudy,
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ers and cooler; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

Pressure remains low from the Hudson Bay region eastward to southern Green land, and thence southwestward to the St. Lawrence Valley, Nottingham Island, 29.44 inches, and from the East Out States westward to California, Modena, Utah. 29.64 inches and Del Rio. Tex. 29.65 inches. The slight disturbance that was central off the New Jersey coast this morning has moved northeastward to Boston, 29.92 inches. These disturbances have caused showers within the last 24 hours in New England, the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States, the great central valleys, the lower Lake Los Angeles, Calif. Kych. Tex. 19.14 (19.14) (19.14

indications are for showers Saturnd Sunday over much of the Washrocast district, followed by cleartime of the Saturday of the Control
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Local Weather Report.

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Salt TUESDAY.

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Sorvard for Barcelona.

Saturnia. for Trieste.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Saturnia, from Trieste; due at pier 84, forth River, Saturday.

Veendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth treet, Hoboken. Saturday.

Carinthia, from Liverbool: due at pier 64, form Southampton: due at pier 64, North River, Sunday.

Transylvania, from Glassow; due at pier 75, North River, Sunday.

Penniand, from Southampton: due at pier 75, North River, Monday.

American Shipper, from London; due at pier 77, North River, Monday.

Cedric, from Liverpool: due at pier 80, North River, Monday.

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PLEDGE DORAN AID

Eastern Markets Will Be Safeguarded to Foil Bootleggers.

FRUIT SHORTAGE IS SEEN

Dr. J. M. Doran, Commissioner of Prohibition, returned to his desk yesterday, after a trip tothe grape vine-yards of California, where he conferred with growers, handlers and shippers. He said that he got a promise from the grape people there to police their eastern markets to keep their fruits from going into bootieg channels. He said the growers met him half way in an effort to bring about better conditions.

Dr. Doran says if the plan of cooperation agreed upon works out as it should, it will reduce the supply of grapes to illicit wine makers. He assured the growers that he would not trouble the mif they would do their part in a program to keep the fruit out of the bootleg business.

No interference is intended with the man or woman who buys the grapes to make "home-made grape juice." Nothing that comes from the grape can be called "wine," for the Volstead bars that as insociating, but the juice extracted can look, smell and taste like real wine, but must not be called that.

The Department of Agriculture announced that conditions now are bet.

The Department of Agriculture and counced that conditions now are bet nounced that conditions now are bet-ter for grape producers. The cop is not so large as that of last year, and prices will be much better. There is a shortage of all fruits, and the de-mand for grapes will be greater for that reason.

HOOVER DENOUNCES **BIG NAVY ADVOCATE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ational agreement for the reduction ties at the Geneva Conference, and pposition to the movement which have initiated in the past three onths. A part of this propaganda has been directed to create international distrust and hate.

"I can not believe that the reponsible directors of these shipbuilding corporations have been a party to these transactions as represented in this lawsuit, but their statement of the case is needed. It s due to the public, it is due to the Government, and it is due to the con porations themselves.

Ship Firms Hit.

"In the meantime, I have directed the Attorney General to consider what action we can take. Unless the ferent situation from that which is purported in this suit, we are comelled to consider what measures can

pelied to consider what measures can be proposed to free the country of such influences.

"Every American has the right to express his opinion and to engage in open propaganda if he wishes, but it is obviously against public interest for those who have financial interest for those who have financial interest in, or may be engaged in, contracts for the construction of naval vessels to secretly attempt to influence public opinion or public officials by propaganda in favor of larger armaments and attempt to defeat the efforts of the Government in world limitation of such armaments or to employ persons for such purposes.

"I am making this statement publicly, so that there can be no misapprehension of my determination that our present international negotiations shall not be interfered with from such sources and through such methods."

Borah Wants Action.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, has had a resolution to investigate the case for 0.16 several days. Almost immediately after the Senate met for its first seesion Wednesday he told Chairman Hale, of the Senate naval affairs committee, that he was prepared to ask the Senate foreign relations committee, of which he is chairman, to make 0.22 an investigation, but wondered whether Senator Hale did not think his committee should undertake the inquiry. Hale replied that he would 0.56 call his committee together to ascertain its pleasure. He is to do this Tuesday. If the naval committee does not act Senator Borah has made Borah Wants Action.

Tuesday. If the naval committee does not act Senator Borah has made known that the foreign relations committee will.

Shearer's connections were rather generally known around Washington at the time he was active and it is understood that there was not much secret about his business at Geneva. But somehow it was just not one of those things that is publicly known. It was more or less accepted as a part of the "big game."

Mr. Hoover's main purpose is undoubtedly that he not be hampered from such sources in his naval limitations program. There was criticism in some quarters at the Capitol that he had not spoken sconer on the subject but there is reason for the belief that he had been having a quiet investigation conducted to ascertain the facts.

Companies Must Explain.

Companies Must Explain.

His striking out in the manner he did is the first sign of the preelection Hoover to appear since he took office. It is the Hoover of whom his admirers were wont to boast. It is the Hoover who, when he determined he wanted

and brushed aside all who got in his way.

It is taken as a foregone conclusion that there will be no more awarding of contracts to these companies until the matter is straightened out. There are, of course, none in sight at present. Two cruisers of the five authorized to be built this year are already under way in private yards, and the remaining three are to be built in Navy yards, but five more are to come along next year, even, it is believed. along next year, even, it is believed if there is a naval limitation agree-

ment.

It is noteworthy that the cruiser Houston, built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation, is being launched today with a lot of Houston (Tex.) boosters and naval officers at Newport News to see that it is launched in a big way.

August Traffic Deaths Decrease Since 1928

Although the number of traffic fatalities during August in the District showed an increase of one over July, the August total being six, this figure marked a sharp decrease under August of last year, when there were 11 deaths from automobile accidents, according to the monthly report of Inspector E. W. Brown, chief of the Traffic Bureau, submitted yesterday to Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police.

During the last month there were 223 minor injuries sustained in automobile accidents, as compared with 280 in 1928, the report showed, and 229 cases of property damage, as compared with 391 cases in August last year.

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ME WAR

Behind the Screens

I have before me some 30 or 40 pewritten pages corrected

these manuscripts through which I have just waded, if that is the corset word.

Franchon and Marco "Ideas," acording to the admissions of their press agent, are ministure revues entaining all the elements which she for the success of their sisters agent, are ministure revues entaining all the elements which she beauty, color, rhythm and comedy of the "Ideas," but having been in his business for more years than I have to admit, I am waiting to be shown. Not that I doubt but what war, word of the advance sheets is the gospel truth, but I may need ome of the words when the first Idea" appears on the Fox stage, and for that occasion I am saving them. Fanchon is Miss Fanchom Wolfe and Marco is Marco Wolfe, her brother. They are natives of California, los Angeles to be exact, and as a sesult of their early training in adertising the home State, all choruses uppearing with the various "Ideas" ontain from 16 to 36 "Sunkist Beaudes." It is the assertion of the purespor of tidings for the outfit that 95 her cent of the girls are native Californians. Among the masters of ceremonies and band leaders developed by Fanchon and Marco, the history continues, are Rube Wolf, Wait Rossmer, Paul Ash, Abe Lyman, Arnold Johnson, Horace Heidt, of the "Californians," and Rudy Weldoeft.

"Ideas" have been operating in modion picture houses of the West for a number of seasons. Recently one of the units was sent East and as a rejust of the showing made, the circuit was booked into the Fox theaters of this section. "Sweethearts" is the little of the first Tidas" to appear in Washington, starring Nat Nazarro, Jr., who is reputed to be a comedian and musician of the first rank.

Yes, Gertrude, when the Fanchon-roo "Ideas" open, John Irving

Today's True Detective Story

By VANCE WYNN Clew of the Brass Check

Check

T was in September, 1916, that an enterprising contractor, Abraham Sagalowitz, determined to build a low of two-story houses at Hegenan ayenus and Powell street, in ew York. The wark of excavation to expeditionally, but the orkmen had not gone very far when any discovered a skeleton. A few limites later a second skeleton was rought to the surface.

The authorities were notified and a remains were taken to the Bureau of Unidentified Desd of the New York blice Department. Life is supposed to be held cheep in the metropolis, and it would have been quite easy to ave dismissed this gruesome find as a unsolved mystery. But the police id not take that view of the matter, hey felt that a rime had been comitted and they went about the solution with all of the ardor of detectives of fiction, but with a great deal found on the first skeleton the mains were identified as those of sections, but with a great deal found on the first skeleton the mains were identified as those of sections, but with a great deal on was not so readily placed. But was discovered that Passerelle, a laborer, who had sen well known in the Italian colony a East New York. The second skelem was not so readily placed. But was discovered that Passerelle had friend named Dominic La Rosa, and hat they were inseparable companions. Also it came to light that Passerelle and and La Rosa had stranger disappeared at the same time. Indentally, it was suggested that the

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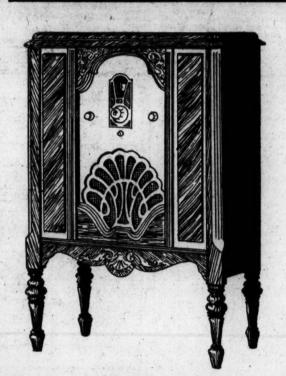
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"The First Thing in the Morning"

Program of Classic Airs Is Scheduled

Compositions Popular 50 Years Ago on WRC at 8. Simmons, Tenor, to Sing "Autumn"—Army Band This Morning.

collection of classical composi tions in popular favor half a century will be played during the Gen-Electric Hour, which will be breadcast through a coast-to-coast network at 8 o'clock. The concert estra will be directed by Nathan-Shilkret in the following program: French Military March" (Saint-ans), Second Suite from "Peer

Gynt" (Greig), "The Accursed Hunt-er" (Franck), andantino from "Fourth Symphony" (Tschatkomsky) Siavonic Dance" (Dvorak), selection rem "Parsifal" (Wagner), "Roses rem the South" (Strauss), "Serenade" (R. Strauss), march from "Lenore," symphony (Raff), and overture to "Prince Igor" (Borodine).

The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra vill be conducted by B. A. Rolfe and hard between 9 and 10 o'clock, as

The incident in the life of Abraham Lincoln when the rising young lawyer accepted a seemingly hopeless deense case in Springfield, Ill., which fense case in Springfield, Ill., which no other lawyer would take, and won by confounding the witness with an almanac, will be portrayed during the broadcast of the new program entitled "The Lyric Challenger," from WRC at.7 o'clock.

The new series, "When Summer Is Gone," offers a seasonal program for its first broadcast, to be heard at 7:30 o'clock. Robert Simmons, tenor soloist, will sing "Autumn." from "Cycle of Life." by the English com-

7:20 o'clock. Robert Simmons, tenor soloist, will sing "Autumn." from "Gycle of Life," by the English composer, Landon Ronald. The women's octet is equally easonal in presenting Lips "Golden Rod"

The program details for the Slumber Hour follow: Dances from "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana), selection from "Babes in Toyland" (Herbert), "Funeral March of a Marlonette" (Gounod), "Pairy Tale" (Komzak), "Music of the Spheres" (Josef Strauss), "Dawn" (Vannah), "Saeterjentens Sontag" (Ole Bull).

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A 4-H Club program has been arranged for presentation during the National Farm and Home Hour at 1:30 o'clock from WRC. Anna Probasco, of Mercer County, N. J., and Edmund Aycock, of Wayne County, N.-C., will speak from the New York and Washington studios. Miss Gertrude Warren and I. W. Hill, club organizers, will speak on phases of the club work.

Another day-time broadcast from WRC will be the concert by the United States Army Band from the War College at 9 o'clock this morning.

Golf widows will have their inning then "Joe and Vi," famous charac-

Golf widows will have their inning when "Joe and Vi." famous characters created by Clare Briggs, the cartoonist, go on the air for the first time from WMAL and associated stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 8 o'clock this evening, under the sponsorship of the Oraybar Electric Co. The first episode in the lives of "Joe and Vi" will picture a scene familiar in the homes of thousands of golf widows. It seems that "Joe" must have his golf, despite the social duties which "Vi" has planned for him, and the scenario action centers about the by-play.

Selections to be played by Jesse Crawford during his broadcast at \$250 o'clock include "Little By Liftle," "Sleepy Valley," "Am I Blue?" "Forever and Ever," tenor solo; "In the Moonlight," "Miss You" and selection from "The Dance of the Tays.

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Hour" will be heard at 7 o'clock.
Two dance orchestras will be prestated between 10 and 11 o'clock,
followed by "Midnight Reveries," the
organ recital.
Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio.
Will address the audinece of WMAL
as o'clock tonight. His subject will
be "The Bicentennial Celebration of
George Washington's Birthday."

program of steel guitar musiprogram of steel guitar missible offered from station WJSV at clock, followed by a blues singer the Silver String Revelers. There be a musical saw presentation 0 o'clock. Following a half-hour till program at 11 o'clock, the skill Trio will entertain until

Stakill Trio will entertain until emining-off time.
Station WJSV entertained more than 5,000 persons at the open house held last Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock. Visitors will be shown through the transmission plant every Sunday during this month and a special program has been arranged for their entertainment. The station is on the Mount Vernon road, about two or three miles this side of Mount Vernon.

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422.3—WOR Newark—710.
6:30—Talk: Haif Seas Over.
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7:30—Recital Haif Hour.
8:30—Wor Little Theater
8:30—The Michannen.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
10:00—News: Dance: Moonbeams.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1.100.
7:00—News: Concert Orchestra.
7:45—Nite Club Entertainers.
8:15—Barr Sisters: Jack Harris.
9:00—Dance Orchestras (2 hours).

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1.866.
7:00—Cameo Concert (30 minutes).
8:00—WBAL Ensemble.
0:00—The Pattersons.
11:00—The Marylanders' Hour.

5:30-Hotel Trio: Scores. 6:00-Joint Recital: Revelers. 256.3-WCAU Philadelphia-1,170.

9:00-Twilight Four: Ensemble. 305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-980.

5:00—Pipes o' Pan. 6:00—Scores: Studio Program. 0:15—Scores: Far North Broadcast.

260.7.—WHAM Rochester—1.150.
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30.—School of Music Program.
00.—WHAM Male Quarter.
00.—Youdeville flour.
10.—Dance Music (45 minutes).

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790.

3—Scores: Dinner Music.

—Studio: Scores.

—Rochester Program.

—Broadcast to Commander Byrd.

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.

Scores: Goldsei Trio.

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9:30—Scores; Orchestra;
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CHANNEL STATIONS.
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
6:00—Orchestra; Memory Tunes; Scores;
7:00—Old-Fashioned Singing School.
7:30—Orchestra Hour.
8:00—Mansfeld and Lee.
10:00—Dance Hour.
10:00—Dance Hour.
10:00—Thesis Orchestra.
12:308—Gene, Ford and Glenn (30 min.)

80.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland-1.070

365.6-WHAS Louisville-

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.
—Sunday School.
—Studio.
—Bulletins: Barn Dance (4 hours).

270.1-WRVA Richmond-1,110.

Hotel Orchestra: Scores.

Feature Program.

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Dance and Weekenders (2 hours)

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750.

282.8-WTIC Hartford-1.060.

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WCAO, WEAN, WNAC, WFAN, WOHP,

10:30-Hower, WREW,

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11:00—Bill Scott's Hotel Dance Orchestra (1 hour). WEAF only.

394.5—WJZ New Yerk—780 (NBC Chain).

5:00—The Gossipers, Comic Skit of Metropolitan Life, WJZ only.

5:30—Hans Barth Orchestra: Tenor and Quartet; also WBZ, KDKA. WLW.

6:00—Soldier; of Fortune. WJZ only.

8:00—Soldier; of Fortune. WHZ only.

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WHAM. KDKA.

9:00—El Tango Romantico: also WBAL.

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10:10—Soldier; of WBZ. WHAM.

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130 p.m.—Representative Homer Hall. of Illinois:

p. m.—Mary Catherine, soprano, p. m.—Bow and Ken. Something 00 p. m. -Biller Brothers, Steel Guitar lalists,
m.—Ray Pighe, Blue Singer,
m.—Silver String Revelers,
m.—Musical Saw Presentation,
m.—Pa Brown and the Little Browns.

45 p. m.—Boots Huff.

500 p. m.—Special Presentation.

500 p. m.—Catskill Trio.

500 p. m.—Good Morning.

CHAIN STATIONS.

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Today we consider the duty of the partner of a player who has started by bidding four of a major from a love score. It is important to note the words "at a love score" because a major four-bid at an advanced score would be a bid for more than game and a command to the partner to make a slam raise if he had even one

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have studied the new system.

Henry Hadley, conductor of the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, and his musicians, have been engaged to broadcast a series of radio presontations over a coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, according to an announcement by A. G. Gulbransen, president of the Gulbransen Co. These broadcasts will be heard between 8:30 and 9:00 o'clock, Eastern standard time, every Saturday evening, beginning October 5.

"Dr. Hadley is internationally recognized as one of America's foremost composers," said Mr. Gulbransen, "his work being noted for its refreshing originality, its spontaneous quality

have a quality of excellence second to none."

Mr. Hadley by right of birth and training belongs to the New England group of composers, but most of his life was spent in Germany, where he received his orchestral experience, and in different parts of America where he has conducted orchestras—Seattle, Washington. San Francisco and New York, Incidentally Mr. Hadley is one of the few Americans who have conducted the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. As a composer he has taken many prizes for opera, symphony, cantata and an orchestral rhapsody, and to these compositions has added numerous orchestral and chamber music works and more than 100 songs.

Manila, Sept. 6 (A.P.) .- For coun-

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chestra to Be Heard Saturdays-Editors to Meet in New York.

mittee will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, September 24, at 2:45 p. m., Hotel Astor, New York City, the secaction ascor, new York City, the second day of the sixth annual Radio
World's Fair. At this time a permanent organization will be formed to
supplant the temporary one formed
during the R. M. A. trade show last
June in Chicago.
At the trade show meeting Harry
La Mertha, radio editor of the St.
Louis Globe-Democrary was elected.

At the trade show meeting Harry La Mertha, radio editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was elected chairman of the committee and Orrin E. Dunlap, jr., radio editor of the New York Times; William J. Clark, radio editor of the Chicago Evening American, and Robert D. Heinl, radio editor of The Washington Post, advisory members, and Arthur Stringer, executive secretary.

All newspaper radio editors are invited to attend. A constitution and by-laws will be adopted at the New York meeting and officers elected for the coming year. Only newspaper radio editors are eligible, and there will be no dues.

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work being noted for its refreshing originality, its spontaneous quality and its feeling for melodic values. His reputation as a conductor is no less distinguished, critics on both sides of the Atlantic hailing him as one of the greatest conductors before the public today.

"We esteem it a great privilege to be able to present Dr. Hadley and his orchestra to the radio audience. Plans to present the best in music, played as only a company of artists can play it, enables us to pledge the public that the Gulbransen programs will have a quality of excellence second to none."

Alcohol From Sugar Runs Filipino Car

than gasoline, William B. Irey, of this city thinks he has solved the automobile fuel bill.

bile fuel bill.

He has invented an intake manifold which he claims enables any car to run on alcohol about as well as on gasoline. He says gasoline gives two more miles a gallon but that alcohol can be sold in these islands for about half the price of gas. The Phillippines now produce about 5,000.—000 gallons of alcohol annually as a by-product of the sugar industry.

Baby Mine





THE Clever Fingers Contest starts the 9th of September—and closes the 12th of October.

The idea of the contest is for you to pass on to other women your trick secrets of making this, that and the other thing, whether it be something to sew or something to decorate, in fact anything at all except cooking is permissible.

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You see, it's one thing to know how to make things, another thing to know how to write, and a third thing indeed to know how to TELL SOME ONE ELSE IN WRITITIOS how to make these things. That's what you are to do, to sit down and tell in the fewest possible words, quite simply and as though you were speaking to us, how you make that favorite romper or negligee or teddy or frock!
Don't worry about your sketches, they can be terribiler than terribietiey or you just mark how many inches this part is and how many inches that part is, so that it can be understood by the person who reads it.

Rules of the Contest.
Every letter must be TYPED (sorry.

ward it to her.

List of Prizes.

The winner will be announced the lat of November, by telegraph to the

dressmaker, who will receive the instructions by cable. This ensemble will be designed to fit the figure and coloring of the winner. The second prize will be a chiffon dinner dress, also designed to fit the coloring and figure of the wearer, and made in Paris by Dare's dressmaker.

The third prize will be a negligee designed by Dare, and then there will be ten prizes for the next best ideas. These prizes will be Dare's booklet entitled "Clever Fingers," made up of twenty-five leaflets in an especially printed edition.

Come on everybody! Get busy

Come on. everybody! Get busy, send in your ideas! You needn't be an artist, you needn't be anything but concles in what you write and draw—just so we can understand it.

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Use one side of the paper only, write your name and address on each sheet of paper.

Make your drawing either in pencil or ink, no colors.

Don't enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope but send your idea as a SEPARATE LETTER, which can be forwarded unopened to Dare who will be in New York.

Mark on the ENVELOPE "For Cisver Fingers Contest" so that we may for-

Little new ideas for sale for a stamped self-addressed envelope sent to the Dare Department of The Washington Post. "Twill buy you the leaflet that tells you how to "pretty up" your boudoir!

By all means look for Dare's weekly fashion letter in The Post tomorrow. We think you will enjoy it. Au Revoir!

Wives of Tomorrow

Money Again.

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D ID you kiss your last pay envelope as Irene says she did?
And did you long for it again before one year of married life had rolled by? From now on we are in favor of all wires holding fast to their jobs, pay envelope and all, until time has proven what type of husband a man turns out to be. Irene has a first-class grievance in one humble opinion, and we believe she should return to her office, and let husband do what he thinks best. How would yeu like a husband like

"In the first place, before."

"I have had to tell my people, for my clothes were getting passe and I could not buy any, so used mother's accounts, and we paid that too grad-accounts, and we paid that too grad-ac

How would yeu like a husband like In this:

"In the first place, before we were married he once made the remark sthat the thought of having a wife was an important part of 'putting up a front' in business. He said people immediately associated a wife with business success. He went on to say that few people ever saw your bank account and you couldn't very well speak of it, while all married men freely referred to their wives, and their listeners and strangers never falled to be impressed, while most people, when they found a man was single, naturally assumed that he could not afford the responsibilities of mai wige.

"About one year after this conversation he asked me to marry him. I could not help wondering whether I was being married as a 'front'—or for love. Well, I married him and gave up a lovely job to do so. You will laugh when I tell you that I kissed my last pay envelope—yes, and cried a bit, for I had been in the same office five years.

"Well, we moved into quite a pretentious house that was bought on

office five years.

"Well, we moved into quite a pretentious house that was bought on the 25 per cent down idea. And now I know that house and wife are certainly a front. We haven't a dollar for anything. He carries only \$1,000 insurance and can scarcely meet that. We have a car—on time—and we pretend to be out of town to avoid entertaining. When we do, it is all 'front' again, and we have to almost go without eating to make up for the Ioolish expenditure. so without eating to foolish expenditure.

work every morning.

"He made it sound so belittling—and it really wasn't like that at all. I loved going to business in pretty clothes, and all groomed. Now I is can't get a way or a manicure or see a show. We haven't a dime. His whole income goes to pay installments on stuff we can't afford. I want my job and my pay envelope back again. I may be plebian, but I prefer to 'run out to work rather than run out to dodge collectors. My parents had pleinty of money, yet in they thought it perfectly proper for us to like going to business. Mother us to like going to business. Mother will not say anything one way or the other, and I do want advance.

"IRENE."

This column is for you. Your experiences, opinions and suggestions will help all who read this page. Express your views and help those in need of advice. You need not sign your name.

France Shrinks Debts **Through Sinking Fund**

Paris, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Forty-eight billion francs in national defense bonds have been redeemed by the national sinking fund since it was receated by former Premier Poincare eighteen months ago.

When M. Poincare assumed power, the amount of defense bonds in circulation was estimated between 96,000,1000,000 and 134,000,000,000 francs. French treasury officials hope that the amount will be reduced to 7,000,000,000 before the first of next year.



--Still time . . . but only eight hours and forty-five minutes of it! To take advantage of our

Summer Sale of New Winter Coats Just today . . . in which to pay a nominal deposit and get the benefit of a straight 15% discount on coats at \$165 to \$295. Just today . . . to save from \$10 to \$25 on coats at \$18.50, \$78.50, \$98.50 and \$125. `Storage without charge until November 1st.

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TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN=

September 7. UEEN ELIZABETH of England

intention to live and die a virgin. Historians say that she was really undecided. S'e is said to have had but little fascination, being too maculine in mind and temperament. However, she had numerous courtiers and was notoriously filtratious. She beheaded one of her courtiers, Easex, and repented it the rest of her life. Elizabeth died at the age of 76, without relatives and without friends, the last of her race.

Susan Edmonstone Ferrier, Scottish novelist, was born this day, 1782.

September 7.

UEEN ELIZABETH of Engiand was born this day, 1533, a daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, who was subsequently beheaded. Her sister, Mary, became queen on Henry's death, but her reign came to a hasty close and she was succeeded by Elizabeth.

When Mary Queen of Scots fled to her for protection, Elizabeth imprisoned her for 14 years and then executed her. It was the chief blunder of her career. Philip of Spain called her a murderess and sent the Armada which came to such a disastrous end.

Besides its political glories, Elizabeth's reign was the golden age of Spencer and Shakespeare and other great authors. The naval achievements of Drake and the discoveries of Sir Walter Raleigh added their luster to her reign.

Elizabeth's first parliament requestioner to marry, but she answered them in a long speech declaring her?

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1 Pitch or fling

42 Pass through or over
44 A worker on precious stones
48 A nobleman
40 To emit a play of colors
50 Any open space
51 Relate in detail
52 Use needle and thread

8 A fuel 12 Eel-like fish 13 Scholars (Lat.) 15 Apportion 16 Flowed forth 17 Small, slender nails 19 Proclaims pub-

tree 35 Direct one's



moisture
30 Period preceding event
31 Writing instrument
32 A mound
34 Compel
36 Caste
37 Noise made in sleep 88 Concur 39 Pertaining to a

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enter the ...



Clever Fingers Contest Sponsored by Dare in

The Washington Jost September 9 to October 12 Inclusive

WRITE a letter describing your method of making some article or of decorating something that is different from the usual. Ideas on any type of feminine work other than cooking is desired. Enclose a pen or pencil sketch illustrating your ing is desired. Enclose a pen or pencil sketch illustrating your idea and mail it within a separate envelope addressed to The Post. Mark on the inside envelope, "For Clever Fingers Contest," so that it may be forwarded, unopened, to Dare, who will be in New York. Use only ONE side of the paper, and all letters must be typed. Include your name and address on

The first prize for the cleverest idea is a beautiful street ensemble of dress and coat, to be designed by Dare to suit the personality of the winner and made by Dare's dressmaker in New York . . . The list of other prizes are equally worth while trying for.



INDIFFERENCE

Are you giving your children the advantage of a moral education?

You send your children to school, you give them every advantage of our modern schools and colleges, but are they getting a proper moral background? Are they building a solid code of ethics, is their character being developed to its fullest, are they taught a desire for healthy activities? Are ideas of the right sort instilled in their youthful and impressionable minds?

Your children are the citizens, the fathers and mothers, business and professional men and women, the future rulers of the country. You want to be proud of them—give them a fair chance—a good start and a firm foundation.

No far-seeing parents can neglect to provide for the moral education of their children, to give them the advantages of religious teaching, the refining influence and idealism of the church, with the resultant character building, spiritual development and inspiration.

Surely, all parents, Jewish, Catholic and Protestant, need to realize that the religious and moral training of the youth of our day must have more attention. The question is often asked, "What ails our youth?" We might ask, "What ails our parents?" There is an indifference, regarding moral education, which is most deplorable. We can judge fairly of the conduct of the youth only after we have given him full knowledge of a moral education.

The influence of moral training is more effective than courts of law in elevating the moral tone of our nation and in the prevention of crime.

Parents must not be indifferent to the moral education of their children.

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Stock Prices Rebound Swiftly After Panicky Retreat: Utilities Leaders.

CALL FUNDS 6 PER CENT

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.) .- Stock prices rebounded in spectacular

prices rebounded in spectacular fashion today, regaining the ground lost in the panicky retreat late yesterday, and rushing forward to new high ground. Trading was in large volume, the day's transactions again surmounting the 5,000,000-share bark.

The rebound was sharper by far than that of about a month ago which followed the collapse of prices caused by the increase in the New Tork Pederal Reserve Bank's rediscent rate. Today's upturn had the advantage of the accelerating influence of an abundant supply of call money, which carried the rate from per cent to 6 for the first time in a formight.

The Standard Statistics Cc.-Asso-

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The Standard Statistics Cc-Associated Press price index of 50 leading Industrials rose 69 points, more than canceling yesterday's drop of 68, and by a slim margin recording a new Teord high level. The index of 20 utilities, which dropped 7.3 points yesterday, soared 9 points.

Laid to Weak Holdings.

Bankers attributed the large in-flux of call money to the liquidation of weak holdings in yesterday's shake-out, and to the return to this center of funds paid out over the month-end. Call money was offered in the "outside market" as low as 5½ per cent late in the day. Time money, however, held at 8½ to 9 per cent, and there appeared no prospect of sustained easy money.

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The day's upturn was undoubtedly hastened by short covering but the trading was of a character to indicate trading was of a character to indicate that powerful operators had welcomed the shake-out as improving the market's position and offering opportunities for renewed forward operations. Several commission houses took a conservative stand, however, doubting that the reaction had been severe enough materially to improve conditions, and warning their customers to keep accounts liquid in preparation for further corrective liquidation.

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There was little in the day's news to influence the market. The increase of \$137,000,000 in Federal Reserve brokers' loans was in a measure counterbalanced as a market influence by the September Treasury financing coupon rate of 47-8 percent, 1-4 of 1 per cent lower than the last issue. It was pointed out, however, that the Treasury had deemed it was to make the new certificates tax exempt in order to attract investors to the reduced coupon rate.

Business Slackens Somewhat.

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The weekly business reviews pointed to some slackening of activity, largely attributable to shutdowns over Labor Day holiday, but indicated that preparations are being made for active fall trade. Iron and Steel Institute reported that steel ingot production in August was 93.03 per cent of rated capacity, a moderate decline from the 94.88 per cent of July.

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Several chain stores reported heavy
August sales. General Electric directors declared only the regular dividends, although there had been persistent rumors of a split-up of an extrs.
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Utilities led the upturn with the widest gains, Standard Gas jumping 17½ points to a new peak, and American Power and Light and American Power and Light and American to the wides of the levels. Consolidated Gas, Stone and Webster and Public Service of New Jersey surged up 6 or 7 points.

Radio and General Motors, however, were the pool favorites, each surging forward with a turnover of more than 400,000 shares. Trading in these two issues accounted for about 18 per cent of the day's business. Radio sold up 11 points to 113½, which is ¼ of 1 point from the record level for the present stock.

General Motors Up 5 Points.

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was rumored that an arrangement been completed for the retailing of Radio's products through General tors sales organization

Motors sales organization.

Such shares as U. S. Steel, Amerdoan Can, American Telephone and International Telephone mounted about 4 or 5 points. Some of the chemicals were buoyant. U. S. Industrial Alcohol jumping about 12 points. Several specialties, such as Worthington Pump, Anchor Cap, American Bosch and Simmons reached record levels with wide gains.

Loose Wiles Biscuit was a feature, jumping 13 points to a new peak.
Otis Elevator sold up nearly 13 points 1 to a new top, but lost much of its 1 pain. Coppers were uniformly strong. Anaconda rising about 4 points in a large turnover. The rails generally made good headway, Chicago & Northwestern rising 6 points to a new peak.
Commodities were steady to firm.

modities were steady to firm. Wheat mounted a cent and more a bushel on better export demand, and corn moved up similarly on reports of frost in the Northwest. The cotton Trace in the Northwest. The cotton tharket was quieter, and closing prices were 15 to 60 cents a bale higher on the sustaining influences of low private crop and condition reports.

Foreign exchanges were inclined to

eag, the Canadian dollar reaching a discount of about 2-3 of a cent. Sterling cables, however, held at \$1.84%.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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France—Demand. 3.91; cables, 3.91½,
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france—Demand. 23.78

Belium.—Demand. 23.78

Hollard.—Demand. 40.33

Bollard.—Demand. 40.33

Bweden.—Demand. 26.76

Demark.—Demand. 12.2½,
Spain.—Demand. 1.22½,
Spain.—Demand. 1.22½,
Greece—Demand. 1.23½,
Greece—Demand. 1.73½,
Austria.—Demand. 1.75½,
Austria.—Demand. 1.95½,
Argentina.—Demand. 41.95,
Brazil.—Demand. 1.95

Argentina.—Demand. 57.42,
Montreal.—Demand. 57.42,
Montreal.—Demand. 99.32 13-16.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York Sept. 6 (A.P.).—BUTTER—teady: receipts. 14.872: packing stock. current make. No. 1. 3269.324; No. 2. 31.
CHESE—Steady: receipts. 236.416
Tregular: broilers by feat. Live ponitry. greens. 256.33; lowis. freight. 276.31; by express. 256.32; by express. 256.32.
E G G S — Unsettled: receipts.

niladelphia. Sept. 6 (A.P.) — CHEESE—thorns, round lots, 24@24%.
DULTRY—Live: Fowls, not Leghorns.

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New York, Sept. 6.—Business failures in the United States last week, 138
12 300, a daily average of 60, which is lower than last week's average, R. G. Dun & Co. reports. In the corresponding week last year, the insolvences numbered 321.

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Wall Street Briefs

tons were produced, mills running at only 82.10 per cent of capacity. Total production for the first eight months of the year was placed at 38,731,069 tons, as compared to 32,782,281 in the like period last year.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post-

Aircraft.
WESTERN AIR EXPRESS earned a 56.18 per share in seven months ended July 31.

Automobiles and Trucks.

Automobiles and Trucks.

Automobile production in August totaled 516.522 units, against 517,792 in July and 492.543, or 5 per cent above year ago; eight menths' estimated production was 4,446,000 units, 37 per cent above like period last year; FORD accounted for 39.8 per cent of August output and CHEVROLET 213 per cent. CHRYSLER MOTOR August shipments totaled 47,247 cars, about 20,000 above July; eight months amounted to 354.390 units, 11 per cent above year ago. PACKARD MOTOR record August retail deliveries aggregated 7,061 cars, sales to customers were 7,276 cars.

Automobile Parts and Accessor ALLIED MOTOR INDUSTRIES ac-quisition of AMERICAN AERONAUT-ICAL CORPORATION reported. NA-TIONAL STANDARD CO. carned \$4 per share in ten months ended July 31, against \$2.91 year ago; declares extra 25c and regular 75c quarterly dividends on common shares.

Electrical Equipment. ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY gets order for 35 batteries weighing 17 tons each for use in locomotives.

Food Products. COCA COLA INTERNATIONAL earned \$3.73 per common share in first haif, against \$2.59 year ago. CORNO MILLS declares 3 1-3 per cent atock dividend. SOUTHERN DAIRIES earned \$1.11 per class & share (before taxes) in first half, against 57c year ago.

Household Products.

RALAMAZOO STOVE August ship-ments were 23 per cent above year ago. NACHMAN SPRINGFIELD COR-PORATION completes negotiations for SOUTHERN SPRING MFG. SIM-MONS CO. reported negotiating for BERKEY GAY FURNITURE CO.

Investment Trusts. INVESTORS EQUITY to exchange three shares for five MOTION PICTURES CAPITAL in consolidation.

Lead and Zinc.

Zinc stocks in hands of American producers on September 1 amounted to 47,833 short tons, 3,711 above Argust 1; retorts in operation average, 73,602 for August, while on Augus 31 there were only 58,800 in operation; August production totaled 58,4290 tons; shipments were 51,599 tons. Machinery and Machine Equipment. YATES AMERICAN MACHINE had net of \$15,757 (after \$408,656 write-off for obsolescence) in year ended June 30 against \$172,804 deficit year ago.

Miscellaneous.

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BUCYRUS-ERIE CO. to form Brit-ish concern in connection with RUS-TON & HORNSBY, LTD., to be known as RUSTON-BUCYRUS, LTD. JONES MCDUFFEE & STRATTON CORPOR-

ATION passes preferred dividend; last payment 2 per cent on June 1. Office and Business Equipment. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER reported record August sales of \$2,740,-000.

BRADFORD TRANSIT CO. organized to take over Eastern pipe line systems of TIDEWATER OIL, EMERY MFG. and SOUTH PENN OIL. PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM & TRANSPORT earned \$1.16 per combined common and class B shares against \$1.55 year ago. \$1.55 year ago.

Paper and Paper Products. ABITIBI POWER & PAPER 1929 earnings estimated equal to twice year's preferred dividend requirements against \$7.42 per preferred share in 1928.

Retail Trade.

SPORTS The Washington Post. SPORTS

WILLING AND JOHNSTON WIN WAY TO GOLF FINALS

Assort Line Material

Group of 14 Selected as First Run; Rough Work Starts.

Little, Elated at Camp Site, to Return for 1930 Training.

By JACK ESPEY

CEAN CITY, N. J., Sept. 6.—
What appears to be a grouping of the best line material took ce here today in the training camp the husky sons of Georgtown who seeking places on this year's blue gray clad football team. It was initial move of the coaches in the ding out process which must cover back field talent also before a tative first string team is placed. The coaches in the ding out process which must cover back field talent also before a tative first string team is placed. The course of the afternoon session of the afternoon session of the coaches in the coaches in the ding the series worked assiduously the critical direction of Line the cr

Of Rough Work.

Two sets of forwards drilled on blocking and tackling in a scrimmage with first one and then the other taking the defense. A back field composed of Gardner, quarter back; Leary and Hudak, half backs, and Schmid full back, alternated between the two lines on offensive formations, but little effort was made to advance the ball. That will come later, possibly tomorrow.

Slater, Painfully Hurt,

sprained knee and wrenched shoulder, respectively, the result of charging practice on the slippery turf during the rain yesterday.

Take the Crowley seven-day diet to get into fine physical condition for football. There's an art in this dieting business, and Harry Crowley. Georgetown's veteran trainer, certainly knows his steaks and potatoes. He is credited universally by Hill-toppers, past and present, for preventing ills caused by improper eating.

Little Highly Pleased

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A sample of one day's menu: For breakfast, orange juice, oatmeal, eggs, any style, toast and coffee; for lunch, steak or cold meat, baked potatoes, CONTINUED ON PAGE 14. COLUMN 4

G. U. Coaches Sam Rice, of Nats, Again Wins Southpaw Golf Title

Diamond Star Has 153 Total for 18 Holes, Making Final Round in 1 Over Par; Curtiss Second, 2 Strokes Back.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

AM RICE, left-handed right fielder of the Washington Baseball Club, yesterday won the left-handed golf championship of the District for the second consecutive time. He had a card of 79—72—181, winning by two strokes over Byrn Curtiss, one of the junior members of the Indian Spring Club, whose score was 76—77—168. Competition was 36 holes, medal play, on the Indian Spring course. Luther Florine, Bannockburn, finished third with 88—88—176.

Both the winner and the runner-up were accompanied throughout both rounds by Dr. Lester A. Reeves, the donor of the championship trophy, but who declined to turn in his card. Manager Weiter Johnson waived his rule prohibiting golf so that Rice could play and he was attended by a gallery of baseball players, including Joe Judge, Sam Jones and others.

Curtis Leads First Round By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

par 4. Rice Only 1 Over Par on

Second Round.

Curtiss was two strokes behind when he three-putted the tenth green nor did he gain a stroke on the eleventh when Rice drove into a trap, played out to the green from still another trap and then holed a long putt, for a 5, because Curtiss, also in a trap, could not do better than halve the hole. Rice gained ano 'nr stroke with a 4-foot putt for a birdle 3 on the thirteenth and secured a par 3 on the fourteenth by another single putt after extricating his ball from a trap. He then played the last four holes in two strokes over par, scoring a 4 on the par 3 seventeenth when his tee shot was in the rough on the left of the green and missing a short putt on the eighteenth green which would have given him a par 4. He finished in 72, one stroke over par. On the homeward, journey in the afternoon Curtiss gained only one stroke, securing a par 3 on the seventeenth, although from the eleventh hole until the end he was putting for birdles, but the ball failed to drop into the cup. The cards:

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LEGION TITLE 3D DOUBLES TO BUFFALO TEAM

in 3d and Deciding Game, 11 to 4.

Federico Unable to Still

hungry bats of the Bisons would not be stayed. In the sixth he injured his hand and was shunted back to

second in favor of Beach.

The series started Wednesday. Buffalo won the opening game, 6 to

16 to 9.

MICHIGAN WINS IN JAPAN.

Tokyo. Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Michigan took advantage of a Waseda error in the fifth inning to score three runs which enabled the Wolverines to defeat the Japanese University Baseba. Team, 4 to 2, here today.

CROWN TO **PALFREYS**

New Orleans Beaten Sisters Beat Misses Marlow, Babcock in Junior Final.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—
The Palfrey sisters of Boston,
Garah and Mianne, won the girl
doubles tennis championship of the
United States today for the third
time. They defeated Helen Mariowe,
of Hollywood, Calif., and Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2, in
the final round on the turf courts of
the Philadelphia Cricket Club.
For schizing this national honor.

Californians Rally to Take

Four in Row.

Mianne Palfrey was serving and lost her service at love to the Western pair, who sent the ball whizzing over the net with surprising sureness. Helen was the more accurate player and together the Californians took 4 games in a row to win the set, 7—5.

The Palfreys remained at the court for the ten-minute intermission between the second and third sets. Mianne served the opening game of the deciding set, but the Westerners won it. It was Carolin Babcock's turn to rise to tennis heights she had not reached in any other match here. Calmiy, without a trace of emotion, she drove and made placements to the delight of the gallery.

Although the Palfreys won five straight games, their opponents played brilliantly, giving them plenty of competition. The sixth game went to deuce three times before the sisters finally won it. But the Western girls came back to win the next game on Sarah's Service.

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The Paifreys got the final game and the match after it had been point

Major League Statistics

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Cleveland-Philadelphia, rain. Others not scheduled.

Chicago at WASHINGTON. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Deproit at New York. St. Louis at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn. 6-1; Pittsburgh, 5-8. Chleago-St. Louis, rain. Others not scheduled. GAMES TODAY.

Trading Talk 90 Open Play OUIMET ELIMINATED, 6 UP AND 5, Spiked by For U.S. Net BY ST. PAUL ACE AS EGAN BOWS, Johnson

ers on Market, Says Pilot.

White Sox Today in Opener.

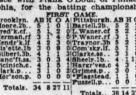
By FRANK H. YOUNG.

Rice and Judge Are

Has Received no

Pirates and Robins

Split Double-Header



FIVE LEADING HITTERS

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Crown

Nats Have No Play- Tilden Rules Choice Over Young Stars at Forest Hills.

Marberry to Oppose Allison Meets Pare Today in Opening Round Match.

> OREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6 (A. P.).—With a field of 90 seeking the title relinquished by Henri Cochet, of France, play in the national tennis singles championship gets under way tomorrow on the West Side Tennis Club's courts here. Hunter to Oppose

Risko to Draw Fine

For Christner Foul Cleveland, Sept. 6 (A.P.) — The Ohio Boxing Commission has decided to grant Jimmy Risko and K. O. Christ-

Phils Win Exhibition

From Indianapolis

Coffman Holds Leafs To 1 Hit as Browns Win Helen Wills Inactive;

Toronto, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The St. Louis Browns defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3 to 0, today in an exhibition game played before Toronto's regular International League contest. Dick Coffman, the Brownie hurler, was cheated out of a perfect game when Sweeney singled in the fifth inning. It was the only hit Coffman granted. The score; 10 to 10 to

Promoter Must Pay Court Awards Hudkins \$13,000 Fight Purse

San Francisco, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Ace Hudkins, "the Nebraska Wildcat" hooked the State Athletic Commission in the pocketbook for a \$13,000 victory in the superior court yesterday.

Superior Judge Walter Herzinger held that the commission had no legal right to withhold the money which represented Hudkins' share of the proceeds in his fight with Charles Belanger last June. The commission held up the purses of both fighters, charging that the fight was not a fight but a "waltz" and a "hippodrome."

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4 UP AND 3. DESPITE GAME RALLY Finalists Extended to Maintain Leads on Finishing Holes.

Sidelights of U.S. Amateur

CARDS IN SEMIFINALS

Kozok and Turnesa

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. Sept. 6 (A. P.).—The grand old man of golf. H. Chandler Egan, was the gallery favorite today from the time heed off until he lost to Dr. O. F.

or the present tournament entraits were born.

The huge crowd, thrilled with his comeback in national competition after 24 years, fought his thrilling uphill battle with him. When the match ended, the ovation given the 45-year-old loser rumbled and echoed over the knolls and valleys of Pebble Beach.

West vs. Far West Today for Amateur Crown of U.S.

pin on the 160-yard twenty-th He missed the putt but half stymics

Two smashing woods put Eg the 502-yard twenty-fourth green while Willing found the rough with ceded the hole after again being sty mied. Egan himself was partly sty-mied on the 110-yard twenty-fifth half in threes.

Crowd Applauds Egan

2 Gámes Are Canceled

double-header between the Cardinals and the Cubs today was called off after only two innings of the first game had been played. A heavy rain interrupted the contest at the start of the third frame and after a wait of an hour it was declded to postpone both games because of the drenched condition of the grounds. Neither team was able to score in the two innings played with Mitchell opposing Blake on the mound.

Both games were washed permanently off the schedule as the Cubs do not return to St. Louis after today and the Cardinals do not have "Met" Golf Finalists

Walter Kozak, surprising young professional from North Hills, and Joe Turnesa, veteran of America's Rider Cup forces, will meet tomorrow in the 36-hole final round for the Metropolitan professional golf championship over the links of the Pomonok Country Club.

Kozak eliminated Gene Sarazen, defending champion, in a brilliant semifinal match 3 and 2 today, shooting the first nine in 33 strokes, three under par, while Sarazen took 34 and still found himself one down. Kozak increased his lead, fighting off Sarazen's bid on the second nine, and won the match with a birdie three on the sixteenth.

Johnnie Farrell, former open champion, bowed to Turnesa, one down on the eighteenth green as Turnesa shot a sparkling 63 to Farrell's 71. Farrell was four down at the twelfth after Turnesa negotiated the first nine in 32, but his relly on the finel nine could not match Turnesa's perfect in this margin before the eard of the round as he finished the last four holes in even par.

Well fortified, Johnston continued his steady play in the afternoon. He had his irons under fine control and the twenty-seventh Johnston is again 6 up. Ouimet, with a long put twenty-seventh Johnston was again 6 up. Ouimet, with a long put was trapped off the tee and again in a sandbunker on his second shot, on the different of the green. He came out short, ran a long putt dead to the hole, but Johnston, well on in two, as parkling 63 to Farrell's 71. Farrell was four down at the twelfth after Turnesa negotiated the first nine in 32, but his relly on the finel nine could not match Turnesa's perfect the sat four holes in even par.

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Fields' \$1,000 Fine
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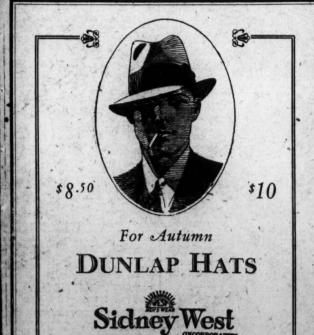
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BEACON HILL AND THE NUT STAKE CHOICES TODAY

Belmont Host To \$30,000 Event

Run of 3-Year-Olds in Realization Stakes Race.

Boojum and Whichone Entered in Secondary Feature.

By GEORGE DALEY.

EW YORK, Sept. 6 (N.Y.W.N.S.).
Beacon Hill and The Nut, one time stable companions, are flawored among the eight three-year-lows named over night to fight it out for the \$30,000 of the famed Realization Stakes—over one mile and five furlongs at Belmont Park, tomorrow afternoon.

afternoon.

No championship hangs in the balsnce as was the case last year when
Reigh Count set the seal on his
greatness—but competition of the
keenest is promised, With Blue Larkspur and Jack High in retirement and
with Clyde Van Dusen and Naishapur
absent, the field is made up of what
may be called the second run of the
three-year-olds. Still the prize is rich
and the race open. Marine, a son of
Man O' War, Aquastella, winner of
the Alabama Stakes, and Hard Tack,
snother son of Man O' War, will have
followers in numbers almost equal followers in numbers almost equal to those who put their faith in Bea-con Hill and The Nut.

Boojum and Whichone In Historic Race.

Seven races will be run and the card is studded with high spots. The Brook Steeplechase of \$15,000 will see Jolly Roger in action as a public trial for the Grand National while H. P. for the Grand National while H. P. Whitney's Boojum and Whitone will parade in final preparation for the Futurity on the following Saturday. These brilliant two-year-olds which ran one, two in the rich Hopeful Stakes last Saturday, are named for the fity-ninth running of the historic Champagne Stakes, which in the old days was used as an index of what might be looked for in the big three-year-old specials the following year. They are likely to finish first and second as they did a week ago. Nine of the others seem capable of giving them a real battle for the 27,500 purse in a race which carries more prestige than money.

The Lawrence Realization usually is the crowning point of the season for the 3-year-olds, and even without the stars, this time it has merit and the winner will command rank among the leaders. Beacon Hill won the Travers Midsummer Derby at Saratoga, but later The Nut turned the tables on the full brother to Bostonian. The Nut earned many friends by his victory over High Strung a few days ago. Whitney's Boojum and Whichone will

Four Favorites Score, at Odds On.

The price against Boojum and Whichone in the Champagne will be about 1 to 5. They stand out. One or both may be scratched if the track remains heavy.

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Four favorites scored today, as if
the make amends for the defeat of six
on Thursday. There was little profit,
however, as two of them—Land Boy
and Hold—were at odds-on, the latter at 1 to 3. Still the handicappers
and form players were encouraged.

August F. Goodwin's Land Boy, the
champlon huster of the country, had
no more than a good stiff exercise
gallop to win the Hunters Steeplechase. He was far in front all the
way and won by a full furlong with
f-V. H. Davis snugging him tightly.
He was the favorite at 4 to 5, and
a generous price as it turned out.
One slight bobble was his only mistake. He is a clean, bold jumper.
Known Hero proved best of the
others and ran second under the
clever handling of Mr. Rostworowski,
the one-time Russian count. Seven
horses started with amateur riders up,
all finished even if they were strung
out for half a mile. Land Boy earned
\$1,200 and cup valued at \$200.

\$50,000 Asked for Hold

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After Easy Victory.

Mrs. T. J. Donohue's Hold, a son of Freeholder—Listen Dearie, was priced at \$50,000 after galloping to easy victory through the sloppy mud in victory through the sloppy mud in the third race. He beat Nothing and the price looked pretty steep. This is the colt which ran third to Goose Egg and Desert Light, in his first start at Saratoga when he would have changed hands for \$35,000 if he had won. Now the price has gone up. He is a big, well-made colt with actions of the color with Maybe.

up. He is a big, well-made coit with a nice way of going but with Maybe and others scratched there was little or nothing behind him today to furnish a test.

T. W. (Chicago) O'Brien's Virmar was much the best in the Whitestone Purse after the sloppy track brought about the withdrawal of Balko, Finite and Rameneur among others. She is a superior mudder and going right to and Ramoneur among others. She is a superior mudder and, going right to the front, never was in danger. She ran the 6 furlongs in the supris-ingly fast time for the going in 1:12 1-5.

The others were strung out in



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LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 6, 1929.

(Associated Press)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, MUDDY

* Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE BLOOD, \$9.16, \$4.88, \$4.08: HER ANSWER, \$9.68, \$3.38: TOMMY LAD, \$3.88.
BLUE BLOOD, away well. moved into the lead quickly and, showing the most speed throushout, easily held race safe. HER ANSWER raced forwardly on the inside all the way and finished well. TOMMY LAD had no mishaps. £851E raced evenly. VELA broke well, but stumbled and lost her rider shortly after leaving machine. WOODLOT refused to break.

FANKY
WILD MINT
SUSAN'S SISTER
SWIFT CURRENT
MY CALL
NELLIE BASIL
MEDDLES'E LAURA

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† J. M. Branham entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PERJURY, \$3.66, \$2.36; \$2.34; PANKY, \$4.68, \$3.26; WILD

MINT, \$2.78.

PERJURY, away well, raced into a good lead after going a quarter and easily held
sway to the end. PANKY finiahed well when hard ridden. WILD MINT tired.

SUSAN'S SISTER had no mishaps. THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-old and upward. Start good. Won easily: place, driving. Went to post at 3:314. Off a 3:314; Winner, G. Collina' b. c. (3). by Donnaconna—Bonetto. Trained by E Haughton. Value to winner, \$1,000; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 6:24 2-5, 0:50 1:16, 1:42-5, 1:55 1-5.

* Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—DONN BON, \$16.50, \$9.40, \$4.98; STELVIO, \$42.30, \$14.60; DONN BON, racing into a control of the control of t DONN BON, racing into a good early lead, displayed good speed in the going and easily held sway to the end. STELVIO raced well up all the way and finished well. RASULI had no mishape. BONNY BASIL raced evenly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs, Purse, \$1,300; claiming, ward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place, 102. Of at 4,02\%, Winner, G. Collins' ch. (2), by trained by E. Haughton. Value to winner, \$1,000; second 124 2-5. 0.494-5. 1;16. SKY MAIDE (LVERSTON KEEHAN CURTAIN CALL VNTEP NIE EA TIE 96.83 *100.08

EAST LOUISE K BIRCK * Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HADES, \$12.06, \$4.40, \$3.04; DUSKY MAIDEN, \$3.96, \$3.00; ULVERSTON, \$3.06.

HADES, displaying good speed in the goling, took command at once and, continuing well under energetic handling, held sway to the end. DUSKY MAIDEN, off in a tangle, moved up fast entering the stretch, but could not menace the wigner. ULYERSTON, tired after showing early speed.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse rear-olds and upward. Start good oost at 4:34. Off at 4:35. Winner Story. Trained by E. Haughton. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:15, 1:41.

Horses Wgt. Post St. 1/4
PATRICIA MARIAN 105 3 2 13
WOLFY 108 2 1 31
PAUL BUNYAN 105 4 3 2b
18LAM 103 1 4 4

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PATRICIA MARIAN, \$0.32, \$5.44, out; WOLFY, \$4.22, out; PAUL BUNYAN, out.
PATRICIA MARIAN, racing into the lead quickly, continued well and easily had the race safe throughout. WOLFY followed along in closest pursuit all the way and finished well. PAUL BUNYAN could not improve his position. ISLAM had no mishaps.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furiones. Purss, \$1.400. The Kengington. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr sate. Won handliy: piace drivins. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:03. Winner, Black Dot Stable's b. c. (3), by High Time—Chatsau Briand. Trained by A. J. Daniels. Value to winner, \$1.100; second, \$256; third, \$144.

WISDOM. Two-dollar mutuels paid—HYPOLUXO, \$8.62, \$5.72, \$4.44; TYPHOON, \$5.85, \$3.44; BROWN WISDOM, \$3.06.
HYPOLUXO, reserved cless up to the stretch, responded well when called upon and disposing of BROWN WISDOM, held TYPHOON safe. The latter finished resolutely BROWN WISDOM tired after leading to the stretch. SUITOR had no mishaps. UP. TIME could not keep up.

AT NAVY TODAY

Gridmen Cut Short Leave to Report for Training.

The most serious losses suffered by graduation were Capt. Eddie Burke, guard, and Tom Wilson, tackle. The latter is now here as head coach of the plebe squad. There is an abundance of material to turn out two first rate teams, the coaches say.

Contrary to reports emanating from elsewhere, the Navy mentors will not have any problem of developing a strong back-field combination with such sterling players as Joe Clifton, Johnny Gannon, Jack Castree, Kohlhas, Joe Bauer, Peterson, Dale Bauer, Davis and a number of others. Navy's biggest games will be with Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Dartmouth, all to be played here, and the Georgetown battle as the outstanding home contest.

National Capital Pin

Four new teams were admitted to he National Capital Duckpin League the National Capital Duckpin League at a meeting last night at Lucky Strike. Franchises were granted the Mount Rainier, Bethesda, Silver Spring and Charles W. Smit teams. The franchise fee was raised from \$20 to \$25. Twelve teams comprise the circuit which will start September 23. Edward W. C. Krieger, president, and Freddie Moore, vice president, were reelected, and R. J. Atkinson was chosen secretary-treasurer.

COACHES WEED OUT G. U. LINE MATERIAL

RACING SELECTIONS

Billy Champ, Playette, Bernice V Cheers, Asitator, Tyrol, Micodemus, Bill Seth, Queltst, Oamp Boss, John Macler, Lightr Karl Eitel, Misstep, Royal Julian.

McConisle, Clearance, Davon.

Machete, Jeff O'Neil, Oreat Sport.
Sest—Karl Eitel.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

-New York Handicap.

DADE PARK.

Moon Phase, Happy Hanly, Floren

The Coach, Gibby's Choice, Good In

Best—Coady.—Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Happy Hanly, Moon Phase, Florence
clan, Gold Hills, Gibby's Choice, The

Under Cover, Bird of Prey, You

4—Under Cover, Bird of Frey, You is—The Nut. Marine, Aquastella.
5—The Nut. Marine, Aquastella.
6—Flavapit, Ioarus, Birdie Wrack.
Best—Boelum.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Red Ras. Betty Bean, Snooze.
2-yolly Roger, Fairfield, Ruier.
3—Boolum, Which One, Hi Jack.
4—Bird of Frey, Undercover, Roodles.
5—Bascon Hill. Marine, Comet.
7—Voodeo, Tenant. Playabit.
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7—THOONIUM.

—New York Handicap.
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King Lehr, Happy Jack, Wormwold.
-New York Handicap. BEULAH PARK.

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General Committee Commi

FIREMEN IN BENEFIT.

Special to The Washington Post.

A NRAPOLIS. Sept. 6.—Notwithstanding the fact that football practice for regulars of the standing the fact that football practice for regulars of the naval Academy squad was not formally called until Monday, practically all of the squad of veterans, numbering over 60, have cut short their leave and returned, to Annapolis, indicating their enthusiasm for the sport. The few absentees will be in camp tomorrow.

Head Coach Bill Ingram and his staff of assistants put their pupils through a lively workout this afternoon for a starter, although the warm, sultry weather, was a bit too much for some of them. However, hard work will be the order of things right off the bat, as coaches and players allke realize they have rough going ahead with a schedule of tenganes, half of which are with outstanding teams of the country.

Under the circumstances, the program will be to keep two teams keyed up to the highest pitch all the while. The general outlook is that Navy will put on the field a team that will be much stronger than the 1928 outht.

Burke and Wilson Biggest

League Makes Changes

toast and tea; for dinner, soup, a roast of meat, or fish, spinach, lima beans, mashed potatoes, wheat muffins, milk, and fruit dessert.

So satisfied is Head Coach Lou Little with this resort training camp, he has already decided to bring the Hilltop gridmen here next year. A continual ocean breeze, stimulating air, the convenient location of the field, and the food and lodging have gained his favor.

John Hudak, varsity half back was a member of a Slavic gymnastic team which visited Europe this sum-mer at the expense of the city of Bethlehem, Pa., his home town.

1—John Asse, Rhapsody Ann. Jack of 2—Jawel Kit, Lord Cardisan, Capitol.

Orden, Mary McNell, Milaria, Orden, Mary McNell, Milaria, Orden, Mary McNell, Milaria, Orden, Calety, Clear Sky, Fire Brisade 6—Villager, Pair, Cleas, Superjow, 7—Little Scout, Plain Dealer, Ronstop. Sesi—Mr. Galety, Clear Bay, Conny, Ares. 2—Assali, Daily Fair, Lord Cardisan, —Rundsle, Cooke, Misria, Ord.—Rundsle, Cooke, Misria, Ord.—Send, Calety, Clear Sky, Amsterdam, Olin, Clear Sky, Amsterdam, O—Licht Vlew, Superjove, Sea Scamp, 7—Fairy Oirl, Clarence Le Bus, Rubanuse.

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The Post's Consensus of Choices at Lincoln Fields

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Louisville Times Associated Press	Billy Champ Playette Bernice Van	Gheers Aritator Tyrol	Nicodemus Bill Seth Duelist	Camp Boss John Meckler Lightn's Jones	Rarl Eitel Misstep Royal Julian	McGonisle Clearance Devon	Machete Jeff O'Neill Great Sport
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N. Y. Handicap Racing Form	Billy Champ Fort Dearborn Playette	Little Gyp Bixty Cheers	Bill Seth Honeyfish Dan Burnham	John Meckler Plucky Play Lightn's Jones	Misstep Karl Eitel Lady Broadcast	McGonigle Herodiones Pollywos	Baritone Jeff O'Neill Machete
Sweep Racing Form	Billy Champ Aerie Bernice Van	Cheers Little Gyp- Agitator	Bill Seth Honeyfish Aviator	Lightn's Jones Camp Boss Plucky Play	Karl Eitel Misstep Windy City	Clearance McGonigle Devon	Roxie Weldel Harpoon Great Sport
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Purchase Running Horse	Billy Champ Aerie Bernice Van	Cheers Gold Mint Sixty	Duelist Aviator Bill Seth	Lightn's Jones John Meckler Camp Boss	Lawley Misstep Karl Eitel	Devon McGonigle Clearance	Roxie Weidel Great Sport Jeff O'Neill
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OLLYER'S COMMENT

osely bunched. CHEERS, an odds-on favorite, which

LINCOLN FIELDS.

1—Blue Ash, Lemar entry, Aeres.
2—Agitator, Cheers, Little Gyp.
3—Duelist, Bill Seth, Dan Burnham.
4—Lemar Lowenstein entry, Lightning ones, Coldstream entry,
5—Karl Eitel, Lemar entry, Lady Broad-

st. Devon, Herodiones, Brown Brutus, 7—Baritone, Jeff O'Nell, Machete, Best—Agitator.

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2—Jewel Kit. Dalay Fair, Lord Cardigan.

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4—Piay Ball. Vaciliate. Wacket.

5—Hatch entry. Mr. Gaietv. Clear Sky.

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BELMONT PARK.

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- Undercover, Bird of Prey, Peter,

- Aquastella, The Nu, Marine,

- Compt, Manzana, Dangerous,

- Voodoo, Campkit, Icarus,

Best—Whitney entry,

DADE PARK ENTRIES.

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\$25,000 Lincoln. Out at Lincoln Fields this afternoon the piece de resistance is the Lincoln Fields Handicap, over the one and one-quarter miles journey and for which the management has added the munificent sum of \$25,000. Overnight a fairly well-balanced field has been named, but a fairly well-balanced field has been named, but unfortunately track conditions are such as to make for several doubtful starters. Chiefly among these is staunch-hearted MISSTEP, which has been accorded the place of honor and who again drew the rall position. LAWLEY is another named as doubtful, while the same can be said of BLACK-WOOD and MARTINIQUE. However, the presence of KARL EITEL, in with 116 pounds to MISSTEP'S 126, is sufficient to give the race a touch of color. This is undoubtedly a good race horse and he is fit as hands can make him. ROYAL JULIAN, though a bit below this field, from a viewpoint of class, had some followers to the fondness for ROADCAST, MONovernight because of his fondness for the going, LADY BROADCAST, MON-TANARO and WINDY CITY should be

TIMONIUM ENTRIES.

closely bunched.

CHEERS, an odds-on favorite, which finished out of the money last time, may go better today, because it is my personal opinion that something is hurting this horse and he runs out on a hard track. AGITATOR'S last one must be eliminated. It is a very, very serious factor today.

Over in Canada, Thorncliffe Park throws open its gates for a seven-day session. The overnight program is a bit above the average and should be productive of some spirited racing. In the day's feature the consistent MR. GAIETY and CLEAR SKY are so closely aligned that only racing fuck will separate them. Then we have the Hatch entry, of which CONTEMPLATE, if the going turns muddy, will be a pretty tough nut to crack. As a matter of fact, I look for him to win. Overnight there was a deluge of commissions on JACK OF CLUBS to win the day's opener. Personally, I have learned to tab the thing dough pretty closely. It talks louder than anything I know of, even internationally. More anon.

LINCOLN FIELDS.

1.—Blue Ash Lema chry, Agrea. Ward.

1 Mexican Pete 11615 Rockdale 20
2 The Lure 10816 Jessylin Ballot 113
3 Royal Spring. 11617 Little Papoose. 116
4 Regency 1038 Trapdale 116
FOURTH RACE Six furlongs; purse. 2500; claiming; for 2-vear-olds. 1
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BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

ward. Light o' Dawn 111 6 'Phi Delta . 110 ' Pequeto . 103 7 'Kop the Coin.106 3 'Mad A. 103 8 'Phil Foto 109 Frenchburg 111 9 'Why 106 5 'The Fr'ch Girlige 10 'Pickerei . 103 Also eligible— Also eligible— 11 *Woodmont . . 110 13 *Sister Maggie. 106 12 *Ella Bank . . 107 14 *Patina 106 SECOND RACE Six furlongs; purse, \$500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up-| 100 | 107 | 6 °Tpe of Dawn | 113 | 7 °Garish | 113 °Brown Chief | 107 | 8 °Antiquarian | 103 Michael B. | 108 | 9 Kinsman | 108 Partner | 113 | 10 Loyal Legion | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108107 13 *Mint Toddy...108

. 105 16 "Aaron Auten. 110 . 100 17 "Bedford Saint. 110 . 100 18 "Pret. Michelle. 100 DE — One mile: purse. \$800: year-olds and upward. . 108 7 "Wentz". 103 . 115 8 Susie Pal . 105

.105 6 Lord Valentine.117 99 7 Fenmore ... 102 102 8 Vulnerable ... 104 113 9 Tanger ... 113 10410 Shorty ... 185 5 Wong Bok 10410 "Snorty 150 Also elisible— 10413 "Critic 108 11 Lady Leband. 10413 "Critic 108 2 Lady Heptert. 10714 "Galiano 99 EIGHTH RACE—One and three-six-teenths miles: pures. 8600: claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward High Skip 102 1-year-olds and upward High Skip 102 1-year-olds and 19845 "Kent L. 99 3 "Shasta Grande 99 6 Clownish 102 "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear: track, heavy. BELMONT ENTRIES.

BEULAH PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-ngs; purse, \$500; for 3-year-olds and oward; claiming. Jackup, 97 (Gardner), 00, 5:60, 4:80; Mark Aurele, 106 (Yerrat), 80, 6:40; Prerogative, 101 (Sandos), 2:80. Time, 1:14. My Word, Dr. Charlie, anysh. Kinsman, War Bells and Vienness anysh. Kinsman, War Bells and Vienness Man. Formore, Foretop, Chartous and Man. Formore, Foretop, Chartous and IRD RACE—Five furlongs: purse, for 4-year-olds and upward: claim-Buchon. 103 (Gardner). 14.80, 5.40.
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LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

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100|5 Dixie Beauty. 111|6 Velero 106|7 Chief Tierney 109|8 Trifle

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sigteenth

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs: purses \$1.000; claiming: for all ages (foaled in Canada).

RACE—One and one-eighth \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-

TIMONIUM RESULTS.

PITCHING ACE REGISTERS AT G. U.

Bill Dietrich, Philadelphia, Boasts 4 No-Hit Games.

CEAN CITY, N. J., Sept. 6.—in the strong right arm of one Bill District, 19-year-old Philadelphia youth, may lie the reclamation of Georgetown University's former high standing in collegiate basebas. This is a year and a half ahead of the time when Districts will be eligible to perform on the Hilltop Variety Nine, but nevertheless his registration at Georgetown as a freshman is worthy of note.

District is a pitcher, just out of high school ranks, and boasts of four no-hit games during the past spring. He weighs 172 pounds and stands of feet 11. Connie Mack has made him an offer to join the Athletics, which will stand at Jeast until he finishes college. Three other major league teams also tried to interest him in an immediate professional career, but he decided to pitch for the A's if any team at all, and then only after completing a college education.

As the lone pitcher of the Frankford High School Nine of Philadel-delphia this year, Dietrich, who wears glasses, compiled the remarkable record of four no-hit games as total of nearly 350 strikeouts and a total of 16 victories in 18 starts. Two of the no-hit games were of regulation length, one went six innings and the other lasted five.

Speed Is Chief Forte

Of Young Star.

Hurling against Overbrook High in the deciding game of the Philadelphia Public High School championship series, Dietrich won the decision in 14 innings. Upon graduating from Prankford, he joined an amateur outfit in the Quaker City and continued his success.

His main act is speed. His shoots have the zip of major league stars, it has been claimed. At any rate, his fast one must be good if Connie Mack will sign him any time he so desires. Of Young Star.

Mack will sign him any time he so desires.

The Georgetown newcomer, who will register at the Hilltop on September 16, is an all-around athlete, bein, a capable football and baseball player in addition to a phenomenal pitcher. However, he will confine his activities at Georgetown to football and baseball, he said here today while visiting the Georgetown grid training camp. He plays either half back or quarter back in football.

Georgetown has had few good pitchers during the last six or seven years and as a result its baseball reputation, once among the first five in Eastern collegiate circles, has dropped considerably.

Berwyn A. C. Awarded League Game by Forfeit

Berwyn A. C.'s. contender for the Prince Georges County unlimited baseball championship, was moved into third place in the standings last night when a committee of Washington sports writers upheld a protest filed by the Berwyn team against the Hyattsville team, alleging the use of an ineligible player.

The game in question was ordered forfeited to Berwyn. The decision caused the Hyattsville team to be dropped into fourth place.

It was learned by the protest board that the Hyattsville team used a player against Berwyn under the name of an eligible player. The Hyattsville management maintained that the player used had been signed under an assumed name in order to protect his individual standing as amateur. It was held that such a move on the part of the Hyattsville team should have been explained to league officials.

DADE PARK RESULTS.

BELL CLOTHES THE YEAR ROUND

BASEBALL TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Washington vs. Chicago

TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK

PULLMAN NINE WINS TITLE IN CITY SERIES 6 TO

Beaten on Error

Hicks' Muff in Eighth Allows Tying and Winning Runs.

Naval Nine Rallies to Regain Lead Held at Start.

THE Pullman Nine won permanent possession of the E. S. Barnard Cup, donated by the president of the American League, by defeating the Naval Hospital Nine, 6 to 5, on the Terminal grounds, in the deciding game of the exciting week day leagues championship pisyoff series that has been fought during the past two weeks by six teams, all champions of respective leagues.

Victory was within reach of each team at all times yesterday. The Naval lads took an early lead with two runs scored in the second, only to see Pullman even matters in the third and then go ahead with solitary scores in both the sixth and seventh. The sighting Sailors then railled in the eighth inning and tailled three runs, to take the lead by one run. The Pullman lads were not to be denied, however, and singles by Stahl and Tripp and an untimely error by the usually reliable Hicks with two out, which allowed the tying and winning runs to score, awang the tide of victory back to the Pullman Nine, and with it the championship.

Collisewer Effective

Colliflower Effective In Pinches.

Both hurlers, Ed Colliflower for the

Enth huriers, Ed Collifiower for the victors and Lefty Crews for the vanquished, were hit freely, both teams obtaining twelve solid bingles. Colliflower showed the effects of overwork in the box, and he asserted his effectiveness only in the pinches. Crews, victor over Pullman in a previous encounter in which he let the Trainmen down with only two hits, pitched a steady game, and but for Hick's untimely error doubtless would have emerged the victor.

The Hospital crew got away to an early start in the second inning by tallying two runs on singles by Piller, Howk, Rumboldt and Crews, and a sacrifice by King. The Pullman Nine evened matters in the following inning on singles by Naples and Colliflower, a pass to Buscher, and successive sacrifices by Buscher and Fuscher Buscher, and successive sacrifices by Buscher and Fuscher Buscher, and successive sacrifices by Buscher and Successive sacrifices and Successive sacrifices and Buscher and Successive sacrifices and Successive sacrifices and Successive sacrifices and Successive sacrifices sacrifices sacrifices sacrifices sacrifices sacrifices

Naval Lads Regain Load With Rally.

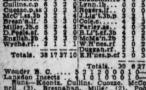
Lead With Rally.

But the Naval Hospital Team was not done. In the eighth inning it went to the fore with a thrilling rally. King topped a single toward third base as a starter. Howk received a pass, and when Collier threw wildly to third on a short passed ball, both runners advanced a sack, and the score was tied when Rumboldt shot a hot single to right field, sooring King and Howk, and the batter continued on to third when Tripp allowed the ball to go through his legs. Lefty Crews promptly singled past Hall, scoring Rumboldt, sending the Hospital entry to the lead.

The Pullman Nine came right back, however, as described above, and emerged the victor. The Sailors had a sooring opportunity in the final

taily by fanning the final batter with the batters and fielders of each team. The record throng present was treated to a sensational game by both the batters and fielders of each team. Each team contributed two double plays, beautiful throws by Buckley, Schuster and King from the outfield cutting off runners at the plate. Runboldt, speedy center fielder for the Hospital crew, continued his daz-giing exhibition in the field, capturing five hard chances, in addition to driving out three safe blows. Both huriers contributed three safe blows to their team's offense. Fee Collier, therubic backstopper of the sentence of the content of the backstopper of the sentence of the content of the contributed three safe blows to their team's offense. Fee Collier, therubic backstopper of the sentence of the content of the





Hospital Team | The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime --- By H. W. Webster



Virginia Grid Candidates Rounding Into Condition

Coach Abell Not to Stress Football Fundamentals Until Players Get Into Condition; Randall, McConnell Helping Out.

HARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 6.

"This is ideal conditioning weather, men, and the work you do this week may win games for you later," eath Archie Hahn, who has come down from Princeton to be trainer at Virginia to the Cavaller squad, at the close of the afternoon workout.

Earle Abell, who has succeeded Earle Neale as head coach of the Virginians, has been turning the squad over to Coach Hahn for much of the time during the first days of drill, Until his charges have gotten into good physical condition, he won't begin to shape them into a team.

Classes do not begin until September 16, and until then there will be workouts twice a day, but neither the morning nor the afternoon sessions are very long.

Abell Takes Up Where Hahn

to play tackle. For the last two years

According to Director Corbett, the this season. The players of last year's

Montgomery Teams

In Games Tomorrow

Hold Regatta Today

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

August 1, 1929; testamentary paper undated. Pelition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., G. P. Mc-Giue and 'homas P. Burke, Estate of Sarah Panaroff; petition for letters of administration. Atty., J. W.

SPORTS CLUB RIVAL INSECT FORMED AT NINES MEET TODAY

Eastern and West Lamar Might Box As Teams in Fight for 2d Place.

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Hold Field Day Today

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The Charlottesyllie Athletic Club, Inc., has been formed here, to encourage, ald and foster clean and wholesome athletics and sports, both indoors and outdoors, the net proceeds to be devoted to charitable, benevolent and civic organizations. A charter has been applied for.

The affairs of the corporation will be vested in five trustees, all of the University of Virginia. They are: Levi D. York, president; John Mc-Gavock, vice president; David J. Wood, Rodger R. Rinehart and A. M. Keith.

In addition to football, baseball, wrestling and boxing, the club will also schedule races. All contests will be staged at the old Pledmont Fair grounds, two miles northwest of the city, recently converted into a training farm for race horses. The first athletic exhibition will be held late this month and the officers are aiready at work arranging an attractive card.

Officials to Make Bid

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For Lamar-Warren Bout.
A North Carolina paper recently Railroad Title Series contained an announcement that Add Warren, former University of North Carolina heavyweight, now in the professional ranks, was considwas considering a match with Henry Lamar, of Washington, D. C., former student in the college department of the University of Virginia who withdrew from college after his freshman year and never appeared in a varsity boxing meet.

VIRGINIA

Part of Athletic

Program.

pecial to The Washington Post.

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The newly organized athletic club, it is understood, will make a bid to secure this match for Charlottesville. If it is successful in its efforts, the match would undoubtedly attract the biggest gate ever in attendance upon a similar gathibition in Virginia. Interest in boxing at the University of Virginia has increased by leaps and bounds during the past few years and the average attendance upon bouts staged between university teams is close to 2,000.

An exhibition bout between such former college stars as Warren and Lamar would prove of wide appeal to college men and recent graduates of North Carolina and Virginia who have seen both in action, to say nothing of the many followers of the manly art in such cities as Durham, Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte. Por Jones and Homans
Del Monte, Calif., Sept. 6 (A.P.)—
There will be no play-off for the amateur golf championship qualifying medal, for which Bobby Jones and Gene Homans tied with scores of 145.
Officials of the United States Golf Association today vetoed proposals for a deciding match between the dethroned champion and the Princeton star next Sunday, after the tournament's close, and announced the award of two medals.

Church League Nines Hold Field Day Today
As a climax to its most successful season, the Georgetown Church Baseball League will stage its first annual field day this afternoon on the north diamond of the Ellipse, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

In addition to a game between two sil-star teams selected from the players of the past campaign, a program of fungo hitting, throwing and running events will be staged.

Trophies won during the past season will be presented. The team championship trophy will be presented to the Calvary Baptist Team. Julius Forrest, leading hitter, will be awarded a cup.

All players who participated in league games this season are invited to cngage in the events tomorrow. The two teams will like up as foilows:

First—Z. C. Hodges, Stearns, Ber-

Joe Dundee Planning

"Comeback" in Ring

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Joe Dundee, former weiterweight champion, announced today that he would return to the fistic wars within a few weeks under new management. The Baltimore Italian will do his fighting for the next two years under the direction of James J. Johnston, Dundees aid he blamed the loss of his title on poor management. He hopes to flight his way back to the crown after a month's rest in Hot Springs, Ark. Dundee lost the weiterweight crown a few weeks ago to Jackie Fields, of Los Angeles, in Detroit.

Daily Legal Record

The two teams will line up as foilows:

First—Z. C. Hodges, Steams, Berger, Demarest and Burgess, infielders: Forrest, Linger, Wonnersley and S. Corcoran, outfielders; Davidson and Schneider, pitchers, and Bowman, catcher-manager.

Second—Harrington, C. Schneider, Becond—Harrington, C. Schneider, Buscher, Hilleary, Cleary and Hospital, outfielders; Chers and Young, pitchers, and M. Hodges, catcher-manager.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Court in summer recess, Mr. Justice Prederick L. Biddons presiding. Pred C. O'Connell clerk.

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hians vs. Lionels, West Ellipse, 1 Georgetown vs. Gallaghers. No. 3, 11

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Contest Here Today

A Nation-wide series to decide the railroad baseball championship has been arranged and the first Washington game will be played on the Terminai "?" Field today at 3 o'clock, when the Terminai All-Stars, made up mostly of Pullman players, will tackle a team representing the B. & O. ton game will be played on the Terminal "Y" Field today at 3 o'clock, when the Terminal All-Stars, made up mostly of Pullman players, will be come to the team representing the B. St. O.

No Medal Play-Off

For Jones and Homans
Del Monte, Calif., Sept. 6 (A.P.)

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W. & L. SOUAD IN VIGOROUS **SESSIONS**

Pads, Heavy Equipment Now Needed at Grid Drilles

EXINGTON, Va., Sept. 6.—After four days of early conditioning, the Washington and Lee Generals have settled down to more vigorous work, necessitating the use of full pada and heavy equipment. The

full pads and heavy equipment. The morning practice session continues to be the more strenuous, leaving the afternoon workout for the signal drills and lighter work.

The total of the equad has now been boosted to 45 men by the belated arrival of several stragglers. These additions, however, include several men who are being counted on heavily by the coaching staff.

Among these are Cutie Barnett, 180-pound veteran full back, who has regularly alternated with Gene White during the last two seasons. Jacobs, diminutive quarter back, who saw enough service last year to earn his monogram and who is particularly adept at passing, arrived for his first practice Wednesday.

Mellen, Williams in First

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Drill Wednesday.
Mellen, half back, and Leigh Williams, lanky end, also saw action for

Oberst Using Rockne System

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Of Play.

Coach Gene Oberst, former Rotre
Dame star, who is the new Blue and
White mentor, is rapidly instilling
the Rockne system of play into the
Generals, who for the six years previous
have been tutored by pupils of
Pop Warner, Jimmy De Hart and Pat
Herron. Head Coach Oberst is being
capably assisted in the development
of the line by "Beef" Hofman, former
University of Pennsylvania liasman,
and E. P. Davis, head freshman
coach. Mike Palmer, Washington and
Lee product, is back field coach and
is being assisted by W. E. Malone.

W. Va. Frosh Get Three Allegany High Stars

Allegany High Stars

Cumbertand, Md., Sept. 6.—Tarse
former Allegany High School grid
stars—Espey Barley, 145-pound back;
Watson Pritchard, 162-pound center,
and Elmer Robertson, 185-pound
back, are listed among the 73 candidates for the West Virginis University Freshmen football team. The boys
starred on last year's eleven. They
are in camp with the squad at Jackson's Mills, W. Va.

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and Lloyd Lyons, 170-pound backfield star, who played with Potemas
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"25 Years Ago—"



The Washington Post

Beginning Monday, Sept. 9th

Bringing you back to the days of the old tandem bicycle, the crusade of Carrie Nation and the early period of automotive developments. A series of lively, composite drawings that are at once amusing, informative and historically authentic. News and sporting events of a quarter century ago vividly sketched and in which portions of the early lives of Henry Ford, Walter P. Chrysler, John N. Willys and a host of other automobile celebrities are laid bare.

Just see the first of these two column cartoons Monday and you will be sure to follow them daily. Each One Interesting-Each One Humorous-and only in

The Washington Post

"The First Thing in the Morning"



A Serial Story By JULIE ANNE MOORE.

CHAPTER XXVI.

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Robert shifted his position uneasily. At length he moved his chair nearer his father's and said in a low voice: "I want to talk to you about something, dad. You're going to think I'm a cad after I tell you something that's on my mind. But you're the only one who can advise me."

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Robert Henley Calkman 3d sat with Robert Henley Calkman 2d on the mezzanine of the Taft Hotel and discassed the weather and such matters. Robert's father was tall and broad, like his son, but his hair was gray, as was his carefully barbered mustache, except for scattered lines of black. His expresison was serious, but not severe, and his voice was decidedly agreeable to the ears.

"Your mother thinks she would like to see the opening of Young Alexander' at the theater up the street tonight," he told Robert. "She suggested that you might enjoy it, too. but I reminded her that you doubtless had your own program and we might better excuse you."

"You're a prince, dad," Robert declared. "I'll go if mother wants me along, but I'd promised to go out tonight before you came, and—"
"Back to see Marjorie, I suppose?" Mr. Calkman shook a significant finger at his son. "It must be a case of real love, all right."

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wrote it. I don't have to have a allbi for a murder that ain't never happened, do 1?"

"You'd better have an allbi for that night. 'Snake.', if you know what's good for you," the detective declared. "We've got enough on you to hang you as it is, and if you try to get smart you're going to settle it. Will you tell me where you were that night or not?"

Worman sloved down in his sheet.

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But that lowering eyebrow had completely covered the eye, and Mr. Calkman was apparently lost in speculation. Thinking, possibly, about his carburetors.

Mr. and Mrs. Calkman went to Shubert's alone, Mrs. Calkman kissing Robert on the forehead as they parted in the Tatl lobby and warning him against overmuch dissipation. "Mr let I Marjorie and her mother that we should like to call tomorrow afternoon if possible inasmuch as we are leaving the day after tomorrow," she added as Robert turned to leave them.

Robert wheeled and looked at his mother.

"Oh. I forgot to tell you, dear." Mr. Calkman said to his yife saccepts.
"That's right." Womain agreed readily. "You always been white to me. Cap." "Then you might just as well tell the triangle of the proposition of the proposi

she added as Robert turned to leave them.
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"Oh. I forgot to tell you, dear," Mr. Calkman said to his wife apologetically. "I received a wire from Derrigan only a few minutes ago and I am afraid we shall have to leave before lunch tomorrow. Most disappointing, but business is business."

"Then perhaps we ought to chance a call this evening," said Mrs. Calkman, much disturbed by this interruption in her plans.

"Oh, they'll understand," Robert explained hastily. "I'tell them father has been called home but that you will plan to see them when you come back to witness my exit from classes in June."

"Exactly," Mr. Calkman agreed. "That will be excellent son Drop by to say good night when you come in Bob."

"Yes, Dad," said Robert and his eyes said something more to his father that only his father could understand. "You're a brick, Dad," they whispered.

He turned quickly and ran out to the ilmousine.

One week to the day after the questionable Mrs. Moodle had reported to the police that "one of her irls." Salila Rick, was missing from her establishment, and that she hid found in the girl's trunk a red mask the police found their man. "Snake" Womani, who had a criminal record as long as a man's arm and was continuously wanted on suspicion, was found in a downtown sambling joint and promptily escorted to a cell at the police station. Pending developments he was held on a shargs of assault and battery on an the Marabee drah-ing room—and—a the marab was continuously wanted on suspicion. Was found in a downtown sambling joint and promptily escorted to a cell at the police

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

OUR ROCKET RUISER WAS POWERLESS TWENTY

AIR SUITS --- PARACHUTES! STAND



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









GASOLINE ALLEY

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I'D HAVE CAUGHT HIM



HERE I AM. UNCLE WALT! By Ed Wheelan

MINUTE MOVIES

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AND NOW LIEUT. BARRETT, CLOSELY FOLLOWED BY CAPT. VALOIR. RUSHED DOWN TO THE WINE CELLAR TO RES-CUE HOPE DAWN ~



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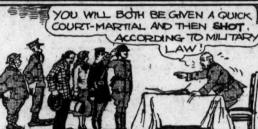


OH , BOOTH , THAT PIERRE LEGROS IS REALLY A GERMAN SPY AND SO IS HIS SISTER - I HAVE BEEN 0

HELD PRISONER BY THEM BE-CAUSE I LEARNED THE TRUTH



A FEW MINUTES LATER THE TWO SPIES WERE BROUGHT BEFORE MAJOR-GENERAL STEELE



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BOBBY THATCHER

THE GUMPS

AFTER VISITING THE SPOT WHERE ELMER FIRST TIED THE BOAT THE MAN OF THE ISLAND AND HIS COMPANION BROKE THROUGH A WILLOW THICKET AND CAUGHT



WITH THEIR PURSUERS CLOSE AT HAND BOBBY DROPPED THE OARS AND SEVERED THE JAM KHOT WITH HIS CLASP KNIFE

A FRANTIC SHOVE BY ELMER SENT THE BOAT INTO THE SLUGGISH STREAM- THE OLD MAN FLOUNDERED AFTER IT TILL THE WATER REACHED HIS WAIST, AND SUCCEEDED IN GRASPING THE STERN- A STRONG PULL ON THE OARS AND THE SKIFF WAS BEYOND HIS REACH-









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STOCKS' BIG RALLY IS ANALYZED HERE

Washington Observers Lay Market's Recent Actions to Three Factors.

RAILROAD FUEL USE CUT

By THOMAS M. CAHILL. By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

The rally in the New York stock market hoped for Thursday materialized yesterday. It followed a bullish counter attack after the bear raid and ease prevails again. In the local financial district, the great break of Thursday, coming after several weeks of continued advance in eral weeks of continued advance in the market, was held the result of

The first, it was explained, was the weakened technical position of the market. The steep and persistent advance of stocks had caused much advance of stocks had caused much light buying, the investment trusts and careful buyers, it was pointed out, in many cases having held up bids for stock in the belief that prices

would be lower.
Secondly, the general expectation of a large increase of a large increase in call loans to be reported by the New York Federal Reserve Bank for the week ended September 4, is thought to have had a profound bearing on the matter. This was realized after the market closed when the new record high of announced the new record high of announced in brokers' loans was concerned the second high of announced these expanding \$402.00,000 in the last three weeks.

A third factor was the prediction by economists that stocks were due for a fall. While these forceasts are perennial, the latest are considered to have had an effect in view of the weakened technical state of the market and general uneasiness over the brokers' loan situation.

Efficient Use of Fuel Reported. Class I railroads of this country in the first six months this year obtained the greatest efficiency, for any corresponding period on record, in the use of fuel by road locomotives according to reports just filed by the railroads with the Bureau of Railway

An average of 129 pounds of fuel was required during the first six months of 1929 to haul 1,000 tons

was required during the first six months of 1929 to haul 1,000 tons of freight and equipment, including locomotive and tender, a distance of one mile. This average was the lowest ever attained by the railroads since the complistion of these reports began in 1918, being a reduction of two pounds under the best previous record established in the first half of 1928.

The railroads, in the first six months period this year, for every pound of coal or its equivalent, hauled 78 tons of freight and equipment one mile. In other words, the railroads consumed only one-fifth of an ounce of fuel to haul one ton of freight and equipment on freight and equipment on freight and equipment one fuel.

Record efficiency also marked the use of fuel in the also marked the use of fuel in one of passenger service in the first six months of 1929, an average of 15.2 pounds having been required to more each passenger train car one mile compared with 15.5 pounds in the first six months in the preceding year. Class I railroads in the first half of 1929 used for road locomotive fuel 56,054,568 tons of coal and 1,253,558,927 gallons of fuel oil.

Securities Sales Fall Off.

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Stock and bond sales fell off in a receding market on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, stock turnover, aggregating 172 shares, marking a 51-share decline from the previous session and the total bond transactions, \$6,800, the total bond transactions, \$6,800 the total bond from Thursday's total. All but \$500 to fite benesiase were in Washington Oas's, \$6,100 going at fractional reactions from 101%.

Twenty shares of Riggs National Bank moved at \$90, a 10 point gain and new high. All stock trades were in small lots with the exception of National Mortgage & Investment preferred, a small-priced issue, \$60 shares of which sold at 4%, last sale price. The exchange will remain closed on Saturdays through September.

Flower Show Judges Named.

Flower Show Judges Named. Prof. David Lumsden, J. Wise Byrnes and Dr. F. L. Milrord, all of the Department of Agriculture, were announced yesterday as judges for the fifth annual amateur flower show of the Federal-American National Bank, to be held in the lobby of the bank at G and Fourteenth agreets.

of the Federal-American National Bank, to be held in the lobby of the bank at G and Fourteenth streets, September 9-10, all day and evening. An attractive flower container will be offered as the grand prize for the outstanding entry of all the exhibits and special cash prizes will be awarded to outstanding entries in the zinding attraction ribbons will be awarded in all other classes, provided quality and all other classes, provided quality and arrangement justify awards.

Flowers for exhibit must be in the bank on September 9. Exhibitors may enter as many classes as desired. Baskets and containers should have the exhibitor's name and address securely attached. Professionals are invited to enter exhibits for display only. All flowers exhibites will be distributed among the hospitals at the close of the show. Entries will be judged on the evening of September 9.

Guy O. Dove, Jr., is now associated with Irving & Johnston in their sales department. Mr. Döve, who is a local man, has been for some time in the New York office of Spenter Trask & Co., the firm's New York correspondents. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1926 and is also a graduate of the Gliman Country School of Baltimore, Md.

Banking Faculty Lauded.

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Commending their type of instruction as the highest, Harold Stonier.

New York, national educational director of the American Institute of Banking, praised the faculty of Washington Chapter of the institute, speaking at a dinner meeting of chapter officials last night at the Releigh Hotel.

Instructors of the local chapter are Raymond B. Dickey, F. J. Donohue and B. J. Laws, attorneys: Eliot Thomson, Washington Loan & Trust Co.: James C. Dulin, American Security & Trust Go.; E. J. McQuace, Liberty National Bank, and Thomas Richardson, University of Maryland.

The dinner was attended by officers, members of the board of governors, committee chairmen, consuls and members of the chapter faculty. Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co., chairman of the educational committee, presided. The chapter program for the coming year was outlined by various committee chairmen. F. J. Kaufman, Jr., Returns.

F. J. Kaufman, Jr., Returns.
F. J. Kaufman, jr., vice president
and cashier of the International Exchange Bank, has returned from his
vacation spent with his family at
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is vacation at Pa., and in local office of Eastman, D is on his vacation. Is on his vacation. President Robert V. Fig. National Bank, has return

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

DEATH CONFESSIONS **UPHELD AT GASTONIA**

Judge Admits Testimony Over Defense Protest; Jury Barred.

STRIKERS GO ON STAND

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Over otest of defense attorneys, Judge M. Barnhill this afternoon admitted nto testimony alleged confessions of wo of the defendants in the trial of isteen strikers and strike leaders charged with the murder of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt, of Castonia. Admission of the confessions came only after a spirited controversy, dur-ing which the jury was excluded from

Today's testimony included stories two more of the officers who accompanied Police Chief Aderholt to trike headquarters the night of June when he was shot. It also included statements of two

women, who though not witnesses to the shooting, were able to tell of inridents that occurred near the time of the shooting, and it brought out the story of the Cleveland County sheriff regarding the confessions.

Other Evidence Taken.

It also included unofficial testimony of three of the defendants, Vera Buch and Sophie Melvin, both of New York, and Louis McLaughlin, of Gastonia, an unusual proceeding in North Carolina courts.

Carolina courts.

The unusual procedure came just after Sheriff I. M. Allen, of Cleveland County, took the witness stand. At the opening questions from prosecution attorneys defense attorneys objected. His testimony was not material, they argued, since the confession he was about to describe had been given under threat and promises.

Judge Barnhill halted the ques-ioning long enough to have jurors scorted from the room and then had the cheriff continue. Then, in order o combat the testimony of the sheriff, the three defendants were brought to the witness stand. They were follow-ed by Sheriff Eli P. Lineberger, of ston County, whose testimony was culated to disprove statements by

Statements Are Admitted.

Judge Barnhill finally ruled the Judge Barnhill finally ruled the statements were competent evidence.

McLaughlin, in his unofficial testimory, had narrated a story of beatings in the Gastonia jail after he was arrested June 7, of more threats and beatings as he was being spirited to Shelby, of a threat to "take him for a ride," and of promises that things would "be made light" if he told the swith.

riff Allen testified that Mc-Laughlin and George Carter had been brought to the Shelby jail some hours after the shooting "for safe-keeping" and that they had made voluntary statements to him. He quoted McLaughlin as saying he fired the second shot and then ran away. Carter was quoted as s ing he had received orders to she any one who entered the un Carter was quoted as say

Striker Is Implicated.

Mrs. Connie Neal, who lived near the strikers' colony, told a story that implicated K. Y. Hendricks, another of the strikers. According to her testimony Hendricks had run into her home immediately after the round of gunfire had been heard and seized her daughter.

The daughter screamed, whereupon Hendricks ran out the front door and reappeared a moment later at the back. He asked for a hiding place, saying, "we've killed Chief Aderholt saying, "we've killed Chief A and Tom Gilbert." They refused to let him in.

Dr. Paul Hemke Will Study Abroad

Navy Post School Professor to Survey Methods on

Aviation Instruction. pecial to The Washington Post.

Annapolis. Sept. 6.—Selected for American fellowship at Cambridge, England, under the Guggenheim Foundation, for a course of study in the promotion of aeronautics. Dr. Paul Hamke, professor on the staff at Navy Post Graduate School here, sailed tonight on the steamship Minnesota, of the Atlantic Transport Line, from New York for London. He is accompanied by his family, Mrs. Hemke, and three children, Harold, Marjorie and Emily, and they will remain abroad about seven months. The distinction conferred upon Dr. Hemke, which was with the recommendation and approval of Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Capt. Emery S. Land, of the aeronautical division of the Navy Department, director of the Guggenheim floundon, Dr. Hemke will proceed to Cambridge and will make his first survey of methods of teaching advanced aeronautics in the university there. Later on he will visit ofter universities in England and, probably. France, for like purpose. The designation of Dr. Hemke for this fellowship came direct from the Guggenheim Foundation.

Danville Movie Strike

Danville Movie Strike **Ended by Compromise**

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 6.—Differences between local union motion picture machine operators and Danville Theaters, Incorporated, resulting in a stoppage of the former service for a week, was settled this evening and the union men will resume work here Monday. Leo Garner, manager of the three local theaters, made the annuncement.

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The disagreement was based on the
demand of the union men that three
projectionists be employed at one
theater, Garner insisting on two. A
form of compromise was arrived at
this evening under which there will
be three operators part of the time
and two at others. Nonunion men
brought here by wire have been manning the projection booths this week.

Veteran of Union Army Buried at Martinsburg

cial to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Andrew M. Graham, 91, among the last of the Union veterans in this section, who died Tuesday at the home of a daughter here, was buried yesterday, with the American flag draped over

JURORS SELECTED FOR STRIKERS' TRIAL



Tells Senator of Appoin-

ment of Bishop's Son.

Jurors, in the lower picture, selected to try sixteen union textile workers at Charlotte, N. C., for the slaying of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt, of Gastonia, N. C., are (left to right)-C. W. Martin, carpenter; E. M. Stillwell, farmer; J. O. McCoy, steel worker; John Phillips, farmer; J. G. Campbell, news vender; A. F. Parker, grocer; J. W. Hicks, textile worker; S. L. Benson, clerk; S. L. Caldwell, farmer; Zeb Morris, farmer; Conrad G. Torrence, textile worker, and G. L. Shufford, mechanic. Police officers wounded when Aderhol't was killed are shown with his daughter, Ethel (left to right)-A. J. Roach, Tom Gilbert and Charles Ferguson.

SPEEDING AUTOBUS

Special to The Washington Post Baltimore, Md., Sept. 6.—Two bus drivers summoned to appear tomor-

drivers summoned to appear tomorrow before magistrates at Savage and Elkridge to answer charges of speeding or reckless driving have been dismissed by their employers, George F. Cassidy, manager of the Nevin Bus Line, said today.

Cassidy said he came to Baltimore from New York to investigate reports of infractions by bus operators, and that he "would straighten things out." He said the minimum time set for the Nevin buses to make the trip between Baltimore and Washington was I hour and 45 minutes. "Nothing is said if a driver is late—if he takes two hours or over to make the trip," Cassidy continued, "but if he is one minute ahead of time he is fired."

Five drivers—two operating Peoples Rapid Transit Co. buses and three operating Nevin buses—were charged with speeding or reckless driving, following a check-up along the Washington boulevard Wednesday by Paul The P. R. T. schedule filed with

courtesies will be arranged, according to Admiral Robison.

T.Bonce Stanley, Named Candidate, Is Unopposed

Special to The Washington Post.

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Martinsville, Va., Sept. 6.—Henry damage suits for \$100,000 each were fled in United States court in Baltinthe next State House of Delegates. T. Bonce Stanley, who a few weeks ago was indorsed by the anti-Smith Democrats as their candidate and who declined the offer for election on that platform, has been nominated by the Regular Democrats and has accepted. He will succeed Mrs. Salile Booker, who is not a candidate and who seconded Stanley's nomination at a convention held here. The anti-Smith Democrats have nominated no other candidate and Stanley is in the field unopposed.

Danville Candidate's Expenses Are 60 Cents

with the American flag draped over the casket.

He was a native of Pennsylvania. The war and taught school in the county for more than 50 years before retiring. Burisi was made at Gerardstown, this county, where he formerly lived.

Danville, Va., Sept. 6.—It cost Mait-land H. Bustard, of this city, 60 cents to secure the Democratic nomination for the State House of Delegates, according to his expense account, filed in conformity to the State primary law with the city clerk.

State Senate Pest Sought.

South Boston, Va., Sept. 6.—Dr. Withers Bagwell, of this city, has filed his candidacy for the State Senate Pest Sought.

Cumberland Rites Held For Mrs. Emily Dilfer CANNON CLERKSHIP

Two Baltimore-Washington
Drivers Discharged
for Violations.

RUNNING TIME IGNORED

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 6.—The funeral of Mrs. Emily Heintz Dilfer, wife of Adam W. Dilfer, was held this afternoon from her home here. Mrs. Dilfer, who was 70, was a daughter of the late Charles Heintz, a native of France, and of Anne Elizabeth Orth Heintz, a native of Germany. She is survived by three sons, J. Walter, this city; Carl F., Philadelphia, and George A. W. Hagerstown, and four daughters, Mrs. Charles W. Troxell, Durham, N. C., and Mrs. Melene Lamber, at home. John L. Heintz, retired business man, is her brother.

MARYLAND LEGION

Four Candidates Discussed for Commander of State Group.

OFFICIALS MAKE REPORTS

Special to The Washington oPst.

Ocean City, Md., Sept. 6.—With the operating Nevin buses—were charged with speeding or reckless driving, following a check-up along the Washington boulevard Wednesday by Paut M. Hart, investigator for the 'State police.

The P. R. T. schedule filed with the Public Service Commission sets in hour and 35 minutes as the running time between Baltimore and Washington. According to the commission's records, the distance which the bus lines travel between the two clitics is 45 miles.

The schedule which the Nevin bus line flad with the commission sets a possibility, according to a number of delegates. Walsh has been a dark horse so far, with Dr. Hugh H. Young, the running time at 1 hour and 35 minutes, Cassidy

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William C. Walsh, of Clumberland, is the latest to receive recognition as a possibility, according to a number of delegates. Walsh has been a dark horse so far, with Dr. Hugh H. Young, Harlan Johnson and George S. Parker, all of Baltimore, generally conded as the leading candidates.

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G. Earnest Lipp, of Frederick, is looked upon as the most promising candidate for the post of grand chef de gar of the 40 Chewaux 8 Hommes, honorary section of the Legion, as successor to William G. Harvey.

Mrs. George Farker has been nominated without opposition for the highest executive post in the American Legion auxiliary.

can Legion auxiliary.

Following the Legion's convention session, which was brought to a close shortly before noon today, the delegates devoted the afternoon to pleasshortly before noon today, the delegates devoted the afternoon to pleasure, starting with a crab feast.

A parade of the Legionnaires tonight down Baltimore avenue and up the boardwalk was followed by the annual banquet and grand ball at the Atlantic and Plimhimmon hotels.

At the morning session Harold C. Smith, retiring commander, and Col. George E. Ijams, assistant director of the United States Veteran Bureau, discussed hospitalization of, wounded

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 6.— The squadron of Japanese warships now in American waters is due in upper Chesapeake Bay during the latter part of this month, according to Information received by officials of the Naval Academy. The ships are booked to visit Baltimore about September 29 and stay a few days. Whether they will anchor off Annapolis for a like period is not known here.

The squadron is out on a training cruise, and has a large number of Japanese midshipmen aboard. Senior class midshipmen aboard. Senior class midshipmen aboard. Senior class midshipmen aboard as guests of the visitors, Rear Admirlal Robison announced today, and indications are that an exchange of courtesies will be arranged, according the Admirlal Robison bearing the conditions are that an exchange of courtesies will be arranged, according the Admirlal Robison bearing the conditions are that an exchange of courtesies will be arranged, according the Admirlal Robison announced today, and indications are that an exchange of courtesies will be arranged, according the conditions are that an exchange of courtesies will be arranged, according the conditions are that an exchange of courtesies will be arranged, according the conditions are that an exchange of courtesies will be arranged.

Three \$100,000 Suits

Filed by Injured Man

Special to The Washington Post. Cumberland, Md., Sept. 6 .- Three

Waiter La Clark, Baltimore, attorneys, represent Geary.
Geary, it is alleged, was injured while working on a Philadelphia & Reading engine, moving over the Western Maryland tracks, near Chambersburg, Pa., September 18, 1927, when struck by an overhead bridge. Geary contends he is permanently injured about the head and ears through negligence and carelessness on the part of the defendants.

State Senate Post Sought

HOUNDS FAIL TO FIND BIG CROWD ATTENDS FAIRFAX FUGITIVES LOUDOUN FAIR'S END Two Fugitives From Jail in Overcast Skies Fail to Mar

Interest in the Closing

Day's Events.

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Hill: second, Molly, J. W. Orrison,
lan Springs: Third, entry, J. A.

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Female sector—First, Black C., Mid-leburg Hunt Club; second, Tuck, Middle-

rake.

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less, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.
Male sporting dog—First, Fred, Duncan
libb, Front Royal.

Male nonsporting dos—First, Freddie,
H. Grimes, Ir., Round Hill: second,
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Female nonsporting dos—Pirst, Tubby, Benton Parms; second, Tip. J. J. Spring. Additional Awards.

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DANCER PICKS DOOR LOCK MANY PRIZES AWARDED

Several score business and profes

the Manasses Jail Thursday afternoon.

This was the second jailbreak in several months.

The two men, described by Sheriff J. P. Kerlin, of Prince William County, as desperate characters, are Ed Carter, alias Ed Van Horn, 27 years old, both of whom were being held for the grand jury next month. Carter was arrested August 14 after a long search on charges of housebreaking in Menassas, where ten other warrants are pending against him, while Bates was taken in custody June 5 on charges of breaking into a gasoline filling station at Manassas.

Escape was staged mainly through efforts of Carter, who after being allowed to walk about in the inclosed july corridor while the jailer cleaned out his cell, permormed a noisy buck dance while he picked the lock in the door of the cell of Bates, who was being held incommunicado.

The pair then slipped quietly to a side door, twisted open a double-locked steel door with iron slabs from Bates' bed, and then easily forced entry through an outer wooden door before easing through a hole in the outside fence and disappearing.

and was equal to any on the Virginis circuit.

A revival of interest was shown in the heavy draft department, which had 80 entries.

C. E. Norman, of Purcellville, won a number of first and second prizes with his heavy drafts. His Bess and Kate, veterans in the show ring, are still winners in their classes. Dock, owned by T. D. Merchant, of Purcellville, won several prizes.

The quality of the exhibition in the dairy classes was better than ever before. W. T. Smith, of Lincoln, was a large winner with his Guernseys. His helfer, Rosalind, of Meadowbrook, won the Wilber S. Hall silver cup was won by Maid's September Morn, of Meadowbrook, also owned by W. T. Smith.

The dog show brought together.

a hole in the outside fence and disappearing.
On return a few minutes later of the sheriff, three other Negro inmates in the jall sounded the alarm. Three prize bloodhounds, loaned by R. S. Glascock at the district workhouse, were led out on the man hunt at the head of police and volunteers. The dogs, scenting a warm trail, soon outdistanced the posses, two returning hours later and the last dog returning to Manassas early today.

today.

Searchers finally abandoned the hunt at the famous old stone house, the structure used by Confederates and Union soldiers alike as a hospital during the Civil War on the present Lee highway about 8 miles from Manassas, where the two prisoners were believed to have separated. Civil Service Commission

ment of Bishop's Son.

IS PAID \$2,400 YEARLY

The Civil Service Commission yesterday informed Senator Tydings, of Maryland, that Edward L. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Virginia, was appointed to the Census Bureau under the provision which permits the appointment of "two private secretaries or confidential clerks to the head of each of the executive departments and one to each assistant" without taking the civil service examination.

Senator Tydings wrote the commission asking under what authority young Cannon had been given position that paid \$2,400 a year without fulfilling the civil service requirements, when the senator could not procure temporary census work for Marylanders who did not come under civil service.

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"Under date of July 31," the commission's reply to Senator Tydings stated, "the Department of Commerce requested authority for the appointment of Mr. Cannon to one

Secretary Robert D. Graham, of the Fairfax County Fair Association, yesterday announced the posting of a special prize of choice homespun cloth to be awarded by the Biltmore Industries, of Asheville, N. C., for the best exhibit of sheep and wool exhibited at the fair.

Additional prizes follow:

ton.

Holstein bull. 1 year and under 2—
First, entry. Een Middleton & Sons; second, entry. Charles R. Hope; third, Dutch-land, W. T. Brown.

Holstein cow. 3 years and over—Pirst, entry. Ben Middleton & Bons; second, entry.

Award of \$2 by the Fairfax Garden Club for best single garden exhibit. Award by E. D. Vosbury of purebred White Leghorn setting eggs for outstanding bird in poultry exhibit. Award by H. B. Dorr of 100 gladicius bulbs for best garden exhibit entered by a 4-H Club member. Five Injured in Auto Crash at Hedgesville

Sidney, Va., was last night ordained as a clergyman by Winchester Pres-bytery in special session here. He leaves early in October to en-gage in missionary work for the Pres-byterian Church in China, where his father, the Rev. Dr. James R. Gra-ham, is stationed. special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—
James Shriver, of the county, suffered a severed artery in the head, which required strenuous surgical attention, and four others were alightly injured in a head-on collision of automobiles on the State road near Hedgeaville, west of here, yesterday.

Jasper Myers, driving one car, said that in taking a curve he was forced out into the middle of the road to avoid striking a parked car. Officers investigating were of the opinion both cars were moving so rapidly as to have been forced into the middle of the road on the curve. Three of the injured were women. Officers Elected by Undertakers.
Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6 (Special).—P. D. Bratton, of Bluefield, was named president of the West Virginia Funeral Directors Association at the annual meeting in Huntington yesterday. Other officers named are L. A. Harper, Point Pleasant: Wade H. Kepner. Wheeling, and N. A. Booth, Charleston. vice presidents; Frank E. Foster, Wellsburg, secretary treasurer, and Robert G. Coffman, this city, sergeant-at-arms.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

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Winchester, Va., Sept. 6.—The Rev James R. Graham, jr., for several years connected with the faculty of Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Va., was last night ordained

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Will Leave for China

Solitus A. and Eftirol B. Gorachis. boy. James H. and Katherine G. Smith. boy. Norman F. and Mary Colburn. boy. Paul C. and Frances C. Ramsdell, boy. Charles E. and Anita A. Eckles. boy. Charles C. and Artista A. Eckles. boy. Richard C. and Catherine V. Painter, boy. Charles C. and Artelia E. Holmes. boy. Dominick and Lillian Pampillonio. boy. Leonard B. and Anna T. Lincoln. girl. John M. and Ruth. Few. diff. Lift. Joseph and Sadle Stein. girl. Jesse B. and Ruth. Helm. girl. Jesse B. and Erms Steles. girl. Michael and Lena Wertlich. girl. Charles W. and Lillian Merrill. girl. Leftwich B. and Gertrude M. Revere.

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DEATHS REPORTED.

Owen T. Edgar, 98 yrs., John Dickson Home. Henry Page, 87 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Hospl. Frederick Meister, 78 yrs., Walter Reed Kate E. Linfoot. 76 yrs., 654 P st. ne. Edward B. Olney. 68 yrs., Emergency Splitam T. Aldridge, 46 yrs., 819 Allison nw. Geraldine Helms, 35 yrs., Emergency

Hospl.
Buster Juliano. 24 yrs., Walter Reed
Hospl.
Joseph P. Quillici. 23 yrs., in front of
618 19th st. nw.
Frances Wedding. 22 yrs., Emergency Hospitales S. Davis, 73 yrs., 1348 Wallach pl Nobert L. Holland, 70 yrs., 1712 New Jersey ave. nw. Charles E. Jones, 52 yrs., Freedmen's Charles E. Jones. Major Dabney, 41 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl. Rachel E. Maxwell, 37 yrs., St. Elisaeths Hospi.

Julia P. Hill. 27 yrs.. Gallinger Hospi.

Samuel Lyles, 9 mos.. Children's Hospi.

Willie Farrell. 6 mos.. Children's Hospi.

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Additional Awards.

Brownile Select, owned by W. T. Smith, it Lincoln, was the champion Guernsey will and winner of the silver cup presentaby Westmoreland Dayls, of Leesburg. Champion female Holstein, owned by B. Middleton & Sons. Herndon, Va. won he silver cup presented by Whitmore & Co. of Washington. The Company of the Co. of Washington. The Company for the Co. of Washington. The Company for the Co. of Washington. Presented by Whitmore team—First. Bess and Flors, Tongary Farm; third. Losan and Morgan, con Pields. Round Hill.

Four horse team—First, entry, C. E. Korman: second, entry, Woodgrove Dairy Farm. Anthony Guarino. 25. Baltimore. Md. and Mary Cincotta, 22. Baltimore. Md. The Rev. Francis J. Hurney. The Rev. Francis J. Hurney.

Richard Mason. 25, and Alice Morris.

The Rev. Michael L. Gumbleton.
George Frederick Appleton. 22. New
York City, and Mary Forest Bibb. 24. The
Rev. James L. McLain.
Frederick A. Allmitt. Jr.. 25. and Gladys
M. Bauserman. 25. The Rev. William A. M. Dauserman, 25.
Lambeth.
Elijah Holmes, 23. Durham, N. C., and
Martha E. Carr. 20. The Rev. B. E.
Snyder.
John J. Rooney, 29. Rochester, N. Y.,
and Lambeth.
Thomas Smith.
David Kaplan, 34, and Rose Gertrude
Stamler, 29. The Rev. O. Sliverstone.
Michael Joffe, 26. Baltimore, Md. and
Ida Ruth Lieman, 23. The Rev. L. J.
Schwefel. Schweiel Harrinston. 53. and Hattie John of Judee R. E. Mattingly. Raiph O. Prince, 22, and Pauline Taylor, 18. The Rev. C. C. Williams. Hyman Flax, 23, New Bern. N. C., and Ida Mollen, 21, Richmond. Va. The Rev. Charles Hand. 21, and Josephine Deebo. Charles Hand. 21, and Josephine Deebo. 18. The Rev. H. M. Lawson.

Man Dies of Injuries

Prostburg, Md., Sept. 6.—Robert Laber, 26-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laber, of Red Hill, 5 miles east of here on the National highway, died late yesterday at Miners Hospital from injuries sustained several days ago. He was working on a truck with William Klosterman when the gasoline exploded. The truck engine was running and it is believed gasoline leaked from the tank and ignited. Laber was severely burned about

Special to The Washington Post. Purcellyille, Va., Sept. 6.—Overcast skies this morning did not prevent a large crowd from attending the closing day of the eleventh annual Loudoun County fair and horse show. Features today were heavy drafts, dairy cattle and the dog show. Under the management with D. C. Sands, of Middleburg, the new president of the association, the horse show this year has far surpassed any ever held here, and was equal to any on the Virginia circuit.

The dog show brought together many aristocratic canines from this county and other points and was regarded as a success. The champion-

Petersburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Apparently maddened by her refusal to cancel plans to marry another, Scott Hall, 61 years old, married, father of several sons and daughters, killed Miss Adelphius Turner, 16 years old last week, formerly employed for a year in the Hall Rousehold, and then shot himself to death. This was the finding of a Grant County coroner's jury laste Thursday, summoned after the finding of the two bodies in a dry gulch near the county road between Fetersburg and Maysville, near Two empty cartridges, from which the fatal bullets apparently had been fired, were found, one under the body of the girl, the other still in the rifle near Hall. The bodies were called after Claire Lord, a farmer, found the unoccupied Hall automobile along the road, and knowing of Hall's absence, summoned aid. Hall's body was across that of the girl.

No written evidence of the motive was available, but officers, investigating, learned that Hall had appeared at the Turner home Wednesday morning in an angry mood and insisted that the girl waik with him. That was the last seen of the couple until the bodies were found Thursday. A authorities concluded the tragedy had been enacted late Wednesday, and was preparing to be wed today. Her prospective husband was understood to be a nephew of Hall. She was the daughter of Elmer Turner, neighbor of, Hall.

The coroner's Jury was composed of Edgar Welton, O. M. Smith, J. M. Reid, Everett Reinhart and John Harness.

Hall was a well-to-do farmer, owning and operating a 300-acre farm in Grant County. We seem to the spot. County and then extended effectively. Charles Anders, or men from Thurmont, Yellow work and operating a 300-acre farm in Grant County. We seem the fact tell of the men summoned by Dr. U. 8. Bourns, a colored physician. Groups of men from Thurmont, Yellow worked effectively. Charles Anders, over the county of the fact of the couple Foal of 1939—First, sntry, Roy B. Payne, Round Hill; second, Molly, J. W. Orrison, Pasonian Springs; Third, entry, J. A. Lucketts, and foal—First, J. W. Orrison, Proceedings, Proceedings,

Summary of dairy cattle—Guarnseys:
Heifer. I year and under—Pirst, Goodstone Dimple Princess, Goodstone Farm,
Middleburg: second, Maud's Alice, W. T.
Smith, Lincoln: third, Lassie Pearl, W. T.
Smith, Smith, Lincoln; third, Lassie Pearl, W. T. Smith, Heifer, I year and under 2—First, Rosalind, W. T. Smith: second, Maud's Melinda, Esther Smith: third, Goodstone Annette Actress, Goodstone Farm, Smith: Rosins's Pomp, W. T. Smith: second. Lanwater Francols, Goodstone Farm; third, Goodstone Farm, third, Goodstone Farm; third, Goodstone Farm; third, Goodstone Farm; third, Goodstone's Dasffodil Actress, Goodstone Farm, Bull. 1 year and under 2—First, entry, Woodgrove Dairy Farm; second, Marvin Audorate Peby, Hall, and over—First, Maud's September Morn, W. T. Smith: Guernsey cow, 2 years and under 3—First, Byrnely Rosebud, Byrnely Farm, The First, Goodstone Foremost, Actress, Goodstone Farm; second, Hill and Dale Hopeful, D. C. Sands, Mindeurs; third, Benton's Alice, D. C. Champlon, Cuemps, female, — Maud's Mandeurs; third, Benton's Alice, D. C. Champlon, Guernsey female, — Maud's Mindeurs; third, Benton's Alice, D. C. Champlon, Guernsey female, — Maud's Mindeurs; third, Benton's Alice, D. C. Champlon, Guernsey female, — Maud's Champlon, Mandeure, First, Goodstone, Farm; Goodst

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Scouts Organize

First Meeting.

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 6.—The Purcellville Troop of Boy Scouts of America has been organized under the direction of William L. Leitch, assistant scout executive in charge of Loudoun County. This work has been in progress for some time under the sponsorship of M. N. Lyon, J. Dalton Dillon, W. Carroll Paxson, Paul P. Popkins, J. V. Nichols and O. L. Emerick. The troop is part of Loudoun County district, others being at Leesburg. Lincoln and Bluemont, while organization work is under way at Middleburg, Ashburn and Lovetts-ville.

J. A. Sherman has been mode.

Huss Foremost.

Holstein Dairy Cattle.

Summary of Holstein dairy cattle:
Holstein heifer—First, entry, Ben Midelton & Sons. Herndon: second, entry,
D. Feck, Herndon: third, entry, Ben
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Ben Middleton & Sons. seconds.

Beauty, L. Parson Hickman, Lovettsville.
Holstein bull. 1 year and under 2—
First, entry, Ben Middleton & Sons; third,
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Rogers; third, entry, H. L. Welsh.

Competition in the Dor Classes.

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Duncan Gibb, Front Royal.

Female pointer—Pirst, Queen Eleanor

Brower: accond, Nell, George Hicham,

Waterford.

sists of Ed Reed, Dalton Passon, Charles Sherman, Lee Ball and Hack-ley. The third patrol consists of J. D. Edmonston, J. T. Kushing, Kenneth Jacobs, Radcliffe Merchant and Norris Welsh. The meetings will be held every Friday evening in the Veterans Hall at present. At the first meeting the boys were given instruction in their tenderfoot tests.

Maie fox hound—First, Black C., Middieburs Hunt Club; second, Tuck, Middieburs Hunt Club; second, Tuck, Middieburs Hunt Club; second, Brown C., Middieburs Hunt Club; second, Brown C., Middieburs Hunt Club; second, Brown C., Middieburs Hunt Club; second, Mike, C. B. Drake, Jacksonville, Fla. Female beagle hound—First, Winifred, J. D. Thomas, ir, Round Hill; second, Lady, Albert Alisaworth, Furcellville, Male ajredale—First, Jack, James Humphelmie, Middied, First, Hans Von Tencionia, Miss Maude Manuel, Bluemont, Female police dog—First, Hans Von Tencionia, Miss Maude Manuel, Bluemont, Female police dog—First, Fannie, George Moseburs, Hamilton; second, Jane, Male coon hound—First, Topsy, C. B. Drake, Male coon hound—First, Selms Belle, G. B. Pramas Collie—First, Selms Belle, G. B. Pramas Collie—First, Selms Belle, G. B. Pramas Collie—First, Selms Belle, G. R. Fairmont Man Elected By W. Va. Veterans

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.-New-

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Newton Grubb, Fairmont, has been named by Capt. C. M. Jones, State service officer, as first vice commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World, Department of West Virginia, newly organized at a recent convention in Huntington.

Jones was named commander at the meeting. His executive staff, just named, will include Dr. E. C. Hartnan, Parkersburg, second vice commander; Melville Stewart, Morgantown, third vice commander; Homer Peyton. Huntington, secretary treasurer; Francis O. Roller, Charleston, adjutant; the Rev. Clifford C. Miller, Clendennin, chaplain.

Senator Heflin's Son Forfeits Court Bond

Phenix City, Ala., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—
J. Tom. Heflin, jr., son of the senior
United States Senator from Alabama,
and B. M. Haines, of Standing Rock,
Ala., failed to appear in Recorder's
Court today on charges of drunkenness and violating the State prohibition law and their bond was forfeited

leited.

Heftin was charged with drunkenness and when he claimed ownership of the car, a charge of violating the State prohibition law also was preferred. Haines was charged with driving an automobile while drunk.

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Suffered in Explosion RAINS STOP FIRES

Long Fight Against Forest Flames by Army of Men Ended.

DAMAGE IS UNESTIMATED

Special to The Washington Post.
Frederick, Md., Sept. 6.—Fires raging in the Catoctin Mountains on FARMER, 61, KILLS

GIRL, 16, AND SELF

Jealousy Is Cause of Slaying on Wedding Eve, Finding of Coroner's Jury.

CHILDREN SURVIVE MAN

Taging in the Catoctin Mountains on the city water shed and fishing reserve of Lawrence Richey, executive secretary to President Hoover, since last Sunday, were extinguished by a general rain, which broke a prolonged drouth. Approximately 1,500 acres of land were burned over, about 250 acres of which belonged to Richey. The fishmes were surrounded by about 150 men yesterday morning and were burned over, about 250 acres of which belonged to Richey. The fishmes were surrounded by about 150 men yesterday morning and were burned over, about 250 acres of which belonged to Richey. Check when the rain details of men patrolled the mountain on the lookout for incendiaries. City Forrester C. Cyril Klein, who led a division of about 100 fighters, said there is no doubt as to the origin of the fires. "They were scattered by incendiaries, one of whom was seen and was almost captured."

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No accurate estimate could be made of the damage to the watershed.

Maj. Kimberly, of President Hoover's staff, sent a supply of canteens which were used by the fire fighters. Some equipment of Company A. Maryland National Guard, was also used. The Richey Caretaker at the Richey Caretaker at th

Petersburg Seeks Zeppelin Airport

City Will Lend Financial Aid if Bid Is Looked Upon Favorably.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 6.—The movement inaugurated here some time ago to establish ru airport near Petersburg has taken a new start as indicated by the action of the city council yesterday afternoon at a special meeting pledging reasonable financial assistance by the at Middleburg, Ashburn and Lovetts ville.

J. A. Sherman has been made scoutmaster, and his assistants are Curtis Paxson, Howell Brown, A. W. Hoopes and Marvin Simpson. There were sixteen boys present for the first meeting, and three patrols were formed, with Elmer MacDonald, Edward Reed and J. D. Edmondson as patrol leaders.

The first patrol consists of Elmer MacDonald, Mac Ball, Ed Monroe, Hawpe Adams, Thurburt Vaughn and Joe Dillon. The second patrol consists of Ed Reed, Dalton Paxson, Charles Sherman, Lee Ball and Hack-ley. The third patrol consists of J. D. et al. 19 piedges financial sasistance for the first patrol consists of J. D. et al. 20 piedges financial sasistance for the first patrol consists of J. D. et al. 20 piedges financial sasistance for the first patrol consists of J. D. et al. 20 piedges financial sasistance for the first patrol consists of J. D. et al. 20 piedges financial sasistance for the first patrol consists of J. D. et al. 20 piedges financial sasistance for the first patrol consists of Edmer for the first patrol the first patrol consists of the first patrol consists of Edmer for the first patrol consists of the first patrol consists of the airport of sufficient size to accommodate the Graf Zeppein. The resolution says that the city of Petersburg is in sympathy with the plan to establish a transatiantic airport terminus near the Atlantic seaboard and pledges financial assistance for constructing a public field if a site in close proximity to Petersburg is selected.

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The support and cooperation of the
city is assured in the event that
Petersburg is considered favorably. It
was stated that Paul S. Morton, city
manager of Petersburg, was in New
York City today to present the resolutions adopted by the city council and
to confer with Dr. Hugo Eckener and
other Zeppelin officials in regard to
placing Petersburg's bid and giving it
favorable consideration. Richmond's
bid for the Zeppelin field has already
been sent to the proper officials. A
number of cities along the Atlantic
Coast are endeavoring to get the
transatlantic terminus. Last year
work was begun near, here on a municipal airport but has been indefinitely postponed.

'Iim Crow' Statute Is Upheld by Judge

Woman Fined for Refusing to Take Seat in Rear of Train Coach.

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Annapolis, Md., Sept. 6.—The penalty of Maryland's "Jim Crow" law was invoked in the police court of Magistrate Louis M. Hopkins here today. The transgressor was Anne Cro'ton. 28. Philadelphis Negro, said to be a school teacher who arrived her. in quest of a position in the county schools, it is said. Adjudged guilty, she was assessed a time of \$5 and cost, amounting to \$7.50. She paid but not without voicing her displeasure.

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timore. Soon after the car left the limits of the Monumental City. Charles Bindeman, conductor of the train, approached the Croston woman and reminded her that she must retire to a seat in the rear of the car. The Negress became indignant and refused to move, retorting that she would sit wherever she pleased.

Conductor Bindeman did not further remonstrate with the woman, but after proceeding some distance down the road bought his train to a stop and put in a call to police her devarters here. This brought Patrolman Harvey Avery, of the Bladens Streets Terminal, who arrested the woman.